

# St. Luke's NEWS

*Nurses' Home  
and National  
Defense*

*Counsel  
Concerning  
Common Colds*

*By R. B. Capps, M.D.*

*St. Luke's  
Internes*

*Pages 8 and 9*

January 1942



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# *A Credo*

## FOR OUR TIMES

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“I BELIEVE in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

“I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

“I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

“I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

“I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

“I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

“I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

“I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

“I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

“I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.”

—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.  
(*Summer 1941*)

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# Counsel Concerning Common Colds

BY RICHARD B. CAPPS, M.D.

*Associate Attending Physician*

WITH winter here, it is appropriate to write a few words of advice and warning regarding the common cold. Although many of us accept head colds as a necessary evil, not worthy of any special care, only too often do they lead to inefficiency, absence from work, and occasionally to serious illness. Much of this could be avoided by a few prompt precautions.

In this part of the country the average person has from two to four colds each year. It is now accepted that the common cold is a contagious disease due to a specific virus with only mild systemic symptoms and lasting from two to four days. Should the temperature be elevated more than a few degrees or should the symptoms last longer than four days, a physician ought to be consulted. These findings indicate the presence of a more serious condition. What the patient considers a cold may actually be another disease or one of the more common complications such as sinusitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, and in children, infections of the ear. Since these last infections may prove serious, it is well worth while to take care of a cold at its onset.

Although colds cannot be entirely

prevented, we can do certain things to decrease their number and severity. Overwork, loss of sleep, and fatigue lower resistance and increase susceptibility to respiratory infections. Exposure to cold air after being overheated should be avoided. So don't sit by an open window after a hot bath, and don't leave an overheated apartment on a cold day without adequate clothing.

Finally, we should avoid exposure to any person having a cold in the contagious state, that is, during the first forty-eight hours. Colds are spread chiefly by droplets in the air which carry the virus to other victims. Talking as well as sneezing and coughing may spread contagious droplets throughout a large room within a short time. Avoid kissing and the use of contaminated drinking glasses and handkerchiefs. A gauze mask over the nose and mouth of the patient will serve as an effective means of preventing spread to others.

Rest is the most important treatment for a cold. If you are unable to stay home for a day or two, the next best thing is to go home as early in the afternoon as possible and go to bed. Several

*(Please turn to page 13)*

EASY WAY TO CATCH COLD

"REST IS BEST TREATMENT"

*Whiting*



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# Mending the Maimed in War

BY JOHN S. COULTER, M.D.

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**D**URING World War I physical and occupational therapy proved their value in the treatment and rehabilitation of the injured soldier. The Surgeon General of the Army has indicated that there will be ample provision in the army hospitals for physical and occupational therapy.

These services can only be given in the army general hospitals. The general hospital is a fixed unit of 1,000-bed capacity, designed for treatment of all cases in army camps in time of peace or of all cases arising in operations during war. During war these hospitals are located a sufficient distance from the combat zone so that military reverses will not disturb their function.

A general hospital of 1,000 beds is authorized to employ seven physical therapy technicians. There are now about 1,300 properly trained physical therapy technicians in the United States. The Army now needs over 300 physical therapy technicians for the general hospitals in army camps.

To meet this need the sixteen schools for technicians in the United States ap-

proved by the American Medical Association are increasing the number of the students, and six schools, of which Northwestern University is one, are offering two courses a year instead of one.

St. Luke's Hospital is actively cooperating in this course at Northwestern University. Our chief occupational therapist is an instructor at this school.

Physical and occupational therapy in the army are most used in the treatment of fractures, dislocations, nerve injuries, wounds and amputations. We are fortunate in being able to demonstrate to our students the value of the combination of physical and occupational therapy in injuries, better than any other hospital in Chicago.

Cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense these two departments are starting courses for Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Volunteer Assistants. Another service which St. Luke's Hospital is performing to aid National Defense and to help build up cordial relations between friendly governments is helping in the postgraduate instruction of physicians in physical and occupational therapy. In the last few years in cooperation with Northwestern University Medical School our physical and occupational therapy departments have assisted in postgraduate instruction for six United States Army Officers. At present we are cooperating with this school and the Department of State in giving a three months postgraduate course in physical therapy to two physicians from foreign countries.

DR. NICANDRO CHAVEZ OF MEXICO CITY  
AND DR. KHUN PRATUM OF BANGKOK,  
THAILAND OBSERVING THERAPY PRO-  
CEDURE AT ST. LUKE'S.





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# Progress in Nurses' Home Campaign

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**S**T. LUKE'S \$775,000 drive for a new Nurses' Home formally got under way November 27th with an opening luncheon attended by more than 125 representatives from the eight groups participating in the campaign.

Sterling Morton, General Chairman of the Campaign, opened the meeting with the announcement that nearly \$575,000—74% of the money—had been raised.

Speakers at the meeting were: Miss Madeleine McConnell, Director of the School of Nursing; Dr. Joseph A. Capps, Vice-Chairman of the Campaign; and Dr. S. W. McArthur, President of the Medical Staff.

Others at the Speakers' Table were: Dr. E. L. Jenkinson, Chairman Hospital Staff; Stanley P. Farwell; David Evans; Cyrus H. Adams; Walter B. Smith; Chauncey B. Borland, Chairman Building Committee; Mrs. John W. Gary, President of The Woman's Board; Rev. Duncan H. Browne; Mrs. M. G. Flannery, President of the Women's Auxiliary; Thomas J. Carney; and Dr. A. P. Merrill, Assistant Director of the hospital.

Some of the salient facts brought out at the meeting were:

That the first unit of the new Nurses' Home will:

Provide simple but comfortable rooms for 157 nurses.

Restore for much-needed patient use the twelfth floor of Main Building now used for instructional purposes.

Provide permanent educational facilities for training more nurses for

increasing defense and civilian needs.

Enable the School of Nursing to maintain its excellent educational standards and to continue to attract the highest type of students.

Miss McConnell reminded the audience that St. Luke's nurses now live in two buildings—Saranac and Stickney House—built in 1892 and 1898 respectively. Stickney House is in fair condition and can be used until better quarters are available. Saranac, however, with its boom-time quality of construction must be replaced immediately.

## Nurses Needed for Defense

The government has stated that 50,000 nurses are needed for Army, Navy and industry in general. In compliance with a government request, St. Luke's has undertaken the education of sixteen additional nurses this year. The Hospital hopes to undertake the training of even more nurses when adequate housing facilities are available.

It was pointed out that it is imperative that funds still needed be raised immediately and construction actually begin in order to avoid future rises in material and labor cost.

The \$775,000 St. Luke's expects to spend for new nurses' quarters represents only one-half the expenditure, per nurse, by comparable hospitals for housing facilities.

It was an enthusiastic meeting and the general feeling was that with one or two large subscriptions and the continued increase in the number of small pledges, the goal could be reached.

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## St. Luke's News

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Department of Public Relations  
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### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Chairman Executive Committee*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY, *President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR, *President Medical staff*

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Vol. 3 JANUARY, 1942 No. 1

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### NATIONAL DEFENSE AND THE NEW NURSES' HOME

The Declaration of War and the events of the past weeks have changed entirely the aspect of our drive for the Nurses' Home. While it was a necessity before, it is now of great and increasing importance in the defense of our country.

No one can tell just what we shall be called upon to do, but this we do know now, that we must be prepared to care for the civilian population which will be so greatly increased by defense workers, boys in training, possible evacuations, and other results of war.

The education of nurses is one of the most important duties that faces us because a large part of our war effort depends upon nurses' and doctors' service. Without education our nurses cannot do their part and you know that our facilities now are most inadequate to do our just portion of this work.

We feel that a heroic effort must be

made by all campaign workers to put over the drive for the Nurses' Home.

Our nurses and doctors are doing a wonderful job in raising their quota, and it is now up to the rest of us to do ours.

We know that we are all as busy as can be at this time of the year, but we feel that nothing should take precedence over this important drive which is another part of our share in the defense of our country.

Will you do your utmost to contact the names you now have, and if any cannot subscribe report at once to your Chairman or the Public Relations department, and they will substitute other names from the master list?

If you do not already belong to a team, will you please volunteer at once? We need you!

This is a step in our hospital work that for the sake of our Country, and for the future of St. Luke's, must not fail.

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### CAMPAIGN NOTES

When our intensive campaign began we had 371 subscriptions to the New Nurses' Home totaling \$573,082.88. As St. Luke's News goes to press, we have 1,173 subscriptions totalling \$621,806.23. This is encouraging progress but we still have a long way to go to reach our goal.

It is interesting to note that while our previous total was made up of large gifts, our \$48,723.35 increase is made up in large part of quarters, dollars and even dime subscriptions.

The Campaign Committee's goal is to have the \$775,000 needed for the Home in hand by the fifteenth of January and construction underway as soon as possible after that.



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*Last in a series of articles written  
about Bermuda by a St. Luke's nurse.*

# A Nurse in Bermuda

BY VIRGINIA LAFLAMBOY, R.N.

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THE hospital where I was employed is in a beautiful location just out of Hamilton. It is built on a high hill overlooking the harbor. The capacity was 100 beds but it has since been increased to 130.

I have stated how scarce water was and everyone was very careful to conserve it. The hospital had a large rain cache, but it was inadequate to supply the demand. Usually there was one fresh water tap running and this supplied 40 patients. It meant a great deal of extra work for nurses. All hot water had to be heated on a stove in the hospital kitchen.

So many of the Bermudians are not a progressive people. They seem willing to "make shift" which Americans will not tolerate as a general rule. Nearly all of the modern equipment in the hospital was given by Americans.

This summer the hospital was crowded with cases of Malta fever which is prevalent on the island. There were several lengthy discussions about it in the newspapers, also Parliament was pow-wow'ing over whether it was really caused by cattle—also wasn't it a devastating waste to kill the infected cattle?

Mention was made of bringing an expert down from the U. S. and the American Bases would gladly have done that. However, the local population couldn't see the necessity of testing their herds and only recently have a few people agreed to pasteurize the milk. It is difficult to buy pasteurized milk and it is very expensive—30¢ a quart. Also, you can't be sure that the pasteurization

is done under sanitary conditions. Most of the Americans buy powdered milk or canned milk and a few pasteurize the milk themselves.

There was a great deal of dysentery and a few cases of typhoid. I was surprised to find that only the Canadian nurses had been immunized. The local girls refused to have it done.

While working at the hospital, the Spanish ship "Navemar" entered the port. It was crowded with humanity. Formerly a merchant vessel with accommodations for fifteen passengers, it was now carrying 1,193 persons. It had been at sea for weeks and looked positively filthy! Among the passengers typhoid was raging. Many of these people—all refugees—had paid as much as \$1,000 for passage and were willing to sleep on decks, in lifeboats and passageways in order to get to Cuba or the U.S.A.

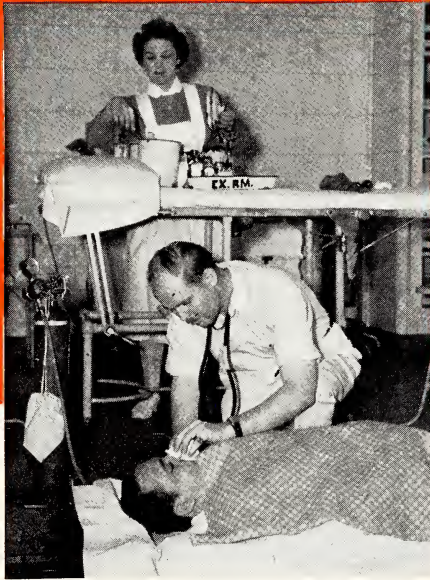
As many of the patients as possible were brought to the hospital and for several days we all worked feverishly to meet the emergency. I was amazed and horrified at the technique as the sanitary facilities are not exactly ideal in Bermuda.

One day I was asked to do some District Nursing as the substitute nurse was ill and the regular nurse away. So I pedaled gaily off on my rounds as substitute for a substitute nurse. In several days I found I had covered twenty-five miles on my bicycle.

Bermuda has offered a wonderful opportunity for service. Now I'm looking for another faraway corner in which to do my bit.



ATTENDING A CLASS IN SURGERY

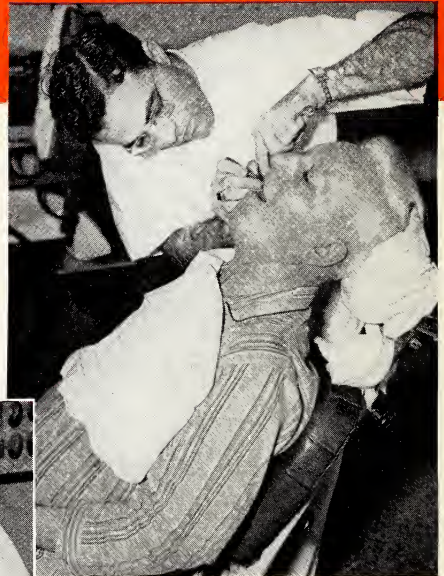


FIRST AID IN EMERGENCY ROOM



ON 24-H

ST. LUKE'S



DENTAL TREATMENT FOR PATIENTS



BILLIARDS FOR RECREATION





R DUTY

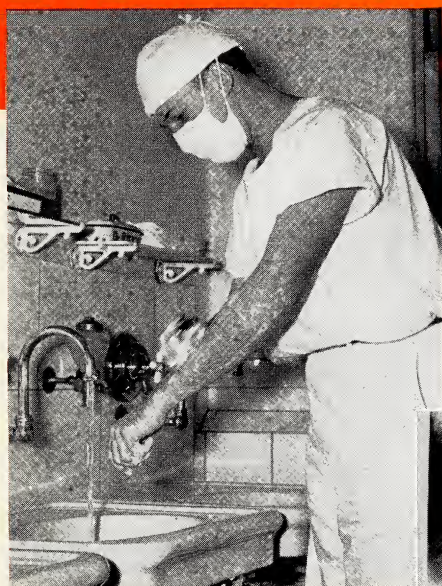


MAKING ROUNDS WITH STAFF DOCTOR

# INTERNES



WORKING IN LABORATORY



"SCRUBBING" FOR OPERATION

INTERPRETING X-RAY FILMS





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# Around the Hospital

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Latest St. Luke's graduate to join the ranks of airline stewardesses is Roberta Vacheront. Miss Vacheront has just been assigned to United Air Lines' Chicago - Denver run. She entered St. Luke's School of Nursing following her graduation from high school in Marseilles, Illinois. After graduating from the School of Nursing early this year, she did private duty nursing for six months and psychiatric nursing for three months. Her hobbies are bowling, horseback riding and reading.



Dr. Nelson Fisher sails for Guatemala on December 23rd for an extended vacation.



Dr. and Mrs. Lee Walters are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. Dr. Walters is one of St. Luke's Interne Alumni.



The cashier's cage was the scene of much jubilation last week. A new billing machine which had been ordered six months ago was finally received. OPM will, perhaps, be interested to learn that our cashiers are very grateful.



Bert Wright, former clerk at Indiana Desk, left St. Luke's to accept a teaching position at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Good luck, Bert!

Lots of new faces around the hospital this month: Loretta Winemiller has taken up her duties in the Comptroller's Office, Joseph Elliott and Donald Lane are the new recruits to the admission desks.



We hear on very good authority that two of our very nicest boys are going "Hollywood!" It seems the American College of Surgeons is sponsoring a movie called "White Banners" in which scenes from several hospitals appear. Came time to shoot a lobby scene, the cameramen descended upon St. Luke's new lobby and the Messrs. McSweeney and Henwood, as admission clerks, vie with the new chandeliers for the scene stealing trophy!



Dr. Francis S. North, Jr. has returned to his duties on the Interne Staff after a vacation in New York.



Stanley Anderson, formerly a bellhop, has been promoted to mail clerk. He's so proud of his new office that fresh flowers adorn his desk daily.



Margaret Stanard has taken over the duties of secretary in the Public Relations Department.



**SIGNS OF THE TIMES:** The notice sent to all department heads instructing them to supply their employees with flashlights and be on the alert for a blackout at any time!



## CAMPAIGN NOTES:

Lots of fun at the campaign meeting at the Stevens Hotel with Mrs. Gary supplying Mr. Morton with adjectives to describe the present nurses' quarters. . . . Employees in the hospital succeeded in raising approximately \$250 for the Nurses' Home in dollars, quarters and dimes. . . . Proceeds from the employees' raffle, according to Joan Whiting, Chairman, amounted to \$355.30. Winners will be announced in the next issue. . . . We love the story of Nora Christenson in the Sewing Room. "My brother was ill here some years ago," she said. "He recovered from a serious operation and I think my family will help the Nurses' Home fund." She returned a few days later with \$14. . . .



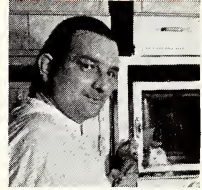
We're getting awfully proud what with June Provines reprinting one of our jokes and the Sunday Tribune rotogravure using some of our Torkel Korling pictures!



WHERE'D YOU BUY 'EM, DOC?

## WHO'S WHO: V

Al Klozotsky, age 36, came to St. Luke's in July, 1940, to take up his duties as Coffee Man in the kitchen. In May, 1941, he was transferred to the Research Laboratory where he took over the oddest job in the hospital. He is "official caretaker" of the Lab's many guinea pigs, rabbits, rats, cats, sheep and dogs!



His duties include the feeding, cleaning and breeding of the animals in the Lab. He must see to it that their respective diets are followed. Rats, you might be interested to know, must be fed bread, dog food, cooked meat twice a week and greens once a week.

He is especially proud of one of his female rats which set an all time record, so far as he knows, by producing nineteen offspring!

Prior to his employment here he was a lineman for several large electrical companies. Finding himself out of a job one day, he decided to see his country and took a trip—thumbing his way from coast to coast.

From the X-Ray Department we learn that: Dr. M. M. Thompson joined the fellowship staff on December 1st. Miss Emmalou Houser was married on November 1st to Oscar Carlson, Jr., of Park Ridge and Miss Emma Goldammer is now Mrs. R. Thatcher. Two new students are in the X-Ray Department now that the Misses Lally and Baker have graduated as full-fledged X-ray technicians.

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# Eye Care at St. Luke's

BY JAMES WILSON CLARK, M.D.

*Assistant Attending Ophthalmologist*

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THE duties of the modern department of ophthalmology in any large hospital are threefold. The surgical cases comprise the largest number of eye patients requiring hospitalization. These include the operations of choice, such as cataracts, operations for "crossed eyes" and similar operations which are not of an emergency nature. In addition there are always many emergency cases such as acute glaucoma and industrial accidents. Each type of case requires highly specialized equipment.

The second duty of the department is to aid other departments in diagnosis on cases which are not directly eye cases. For instance brain tumors may cause pressure on the optic nerves with resulting changes in appearance of the nerve inside the eye which are readily seen with the ophthalmoscope. Inasmuch as the blood vessels can be directly and easily seen inside the eye the ophthalmologist can also often be of great service in determining the severity of various types of heart and vascular diseases.

The third duty is that of examining eye patients in the Out-patient and Social Service Department. This consists largely of fitting glasses and treating simple disease conditions which do not require admission to the hospital. This last duty is primarily for those unable to obtain private care in the physician's office, and as such is extremely important in maintaining good public health.

St. Luke's Hospital is very well equipped for these above mentioned duties. The surgical department is second to none. All of the various modern

instruments necessary to highly-specialized operations are present. The X-Ray Department is well equipped to localize intra-ocular foreign particles of steel. The operating room is equipped with a large giant magnet to remove them when their location is determined.

The Social Service Department is well equipped for examination of out-patients, including an instrument for determining the light adaptation of the patient. This instrument is useful in determining the presence of various dietary deficiencies and is a valuable addition to the necessary hospital equipment.

St. Luke's maintains separate operating rooms for eye cases and a corps of nurses specifically assigned to service in the operating rooms for these cases so that the surgeon is always sure of competent help and adequate surgical equipment.

The department is divided into two services headed by Senior Ophthalmologists for consultation service for charity cases in the hospital and treatment of free patients admitted directly for eye care. The services rotate so that no one man is over burdened by this necessary work.

The work of the Out-Patient Department is divided among the Staff, and clinics are conducted five afternoons a week in the Social Service Department. From fifteen to twenty-five patients are usually examined daily in these clinics.

The value and worth of any department is determined by its staff and St.  
*(Please turn to page 13)*



## Counsel Concerning Colds

*(Continued from page 3)*

days of this regime usually brings results. It is best to actually get into bed. Keep warm, eat a light diet, and take a reasonable amount of fluid. Consult your physician for symptomatic remedies, don't take chances with unknown medicines. But remember that local or internal treatment is no substitute for extra rest and sleep. Do not blow your nose hard as this may force infected material into the sinuses. Finally, do not expose others to your cold. Remember that you have a contagious disease, and that your friends won't thank you if you pass it on to them.

## Eye Care

*(Continued from page 12)*

Luke's Hospital is extremely fortunate in having on its staff many men of exceptional ability and outstanding reputation.

The modern period of ophthalmology can be said to have begun in the latter part of the 15th Century. At this time a clearer conception of the form and structures of the eye ball began to develop and studies of the intricate functioning of the eyes began to bring results.

In April, 1747, the first successful cataract operation of the modern type was performed. Since that time the development of ocular surgery has made rapid strides. The present type of trial lenses was devised in 1843. There has been constant improvement in the methods and equipment used in fitting glasses since that time.

## New Citizens



In this sorry world there is still much cause for cheer. Here are the reasons—46 healthy, happy boys and 35 sweet little girls. The lucky parents are:

### Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

Benjamin Mays  
Gerald Blanton  
Alvin Norton  
Merton Knapp  
William Duke  
Hartley Laycock  
Theodore Stover  
Gerald Hough  
John Kochevar  
Henry Dunbar  
Gene Tinman  
Frank Conley  
Joseph Morvak  
Leroy Hanson  
Eugene Marsh  
Charles Thompson  
Thomas Kiddoo  
William L. Julian  
Frank Tamburrino  
Evert Holmquist  
Russell Johnson  
John Adrine  
Edwin Read

Erville Crain  
Thomas Dyer  
Clifford Pryde  
Gus Verbitsky  
John Neukom  
John Kelley  
Walter Thornton  
Merlin Gabby  
Harry Askin  
Robert Draper  
John Pelican  
Joseph Kozak  
John Nelson  
Logan Hill  
Dr. George Nicholl  
Paul Riley  
Hugh P. Dever  
G. A. Crapple  
William Clark  
J. William Robinson  
Carl Hooker  
Henry Avery  
E. P. Millar

### Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Harold James  
John Smith  
Joseph Bell  
MacHenry Schafer  
Frank Newton  
John Neher  
Edwin Narko  
Daniel Thomas  
Lawrence McDermott  
Ignatius Stryszak  
John Michelon  
Willard Burroughs  
John B. MacKenzie  
Albert Jouse  
R. F. Crawford  
Tony Tongson  
William Duffield

Richard Sufferen  
David Brittain  
Sydney Stein  
Webster Kay  
Henry Lockett  
Paul Adler  
Todd McCoy  
Sam Young  
Thomas Jackson  
William P. Hooker  
Francis Taylor  
Joseph McBride  
Carl Conti  
John Mann  
John Perry  
Joseph Skutas  
Roy Hanson

Dr. L. E. Walter

Here's wishing you all—parents and babies—the best of luck and everything good for this and all the coming years!

## Letters to the News

### APPRECIATION OF SERVICE

**I** WISH I could show my deep appreciation for what you have done for me by enclosing a substantial check—but since that is not possible I can at least express my profound gratitude for your many kindnesses and great benefits received.

To me St. Luke's stands as a symbol of everything that is good and true; and beautiful.

Many times I have marveled at the patient kindness of those in the Social Service Department, the courtesy of the men at the desks. The nurses and internes and Doctors!

To all who are operating under your gracious roof I am everlastingly indebted.

And so in this hour of danger where there is no joy in the hearts of men or peace anywhere on earth, we come again to Christmas. There is something very precious in the knowledge that we are a united people with one common purpose. We all have much to do, but the Star is still in the sky and we can all follow the gleam.

And so in great humility and gratitude I want to wish each and every one connected with dear, old, St. Luke's, that great Citadel of Mercy, from the least to the greatest a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and in the language of Tiny Tim "God Bless us every one"!

LOUISE G. CLARK

Give for Nurses' Home — —  
Now!

## First Contributors

**I**N ADDITION to the more than 1,000 persons who have already contributed to the new Nurses' Home Fund, special acknowledgement must now be given to that small group of far-sighted and generous friends of St. Luke's who are chiefly responsible for establishing the Public Relations Department.

This department was established as the mechanism for developing our Greater St. Luke's program of which the new Nurses' Home is the first step.

Contributors to the Public Relations Fund were: John D. Allen, Edward Bermingham, C. B. Borland, Dr. J. A. Capps, Dr. George Coleman, Dr. E. A. Edwards, Dr. Arthur Elliott, David Evans, Dr. G. K. Fenn, Mrs. John W. Gary, Dr. N. C. Gilbert, Dr. T. P. Grauer, Dr. George W. Hall, Frank Hibbard, Dr. E. L. Jenkinson, Dr. H. E. Jones, Dr. H. O. Jones, L. L. McArthur, Jr., Dr. S. W. McArthur, Dr. H. E. Mock, Sterling Morton, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Joseph T. Ryerson, Dr. L. E. Schmidt, Charles H. Schweppe, C. W. Seabury, Walter B. Smith, Albert H. Wetten, and C. A. Wordell.

In giving credit to these friends who raised \$10,000.00 to make the department possible, we must be reminded that though we have \$600,000 more than we had before, the intangible value of such a department is potentially more important than the material returns.

One of the several functions of the Public Relations Department, now a permanent unit of the hospital, is publishing *St. Luke's News*. No monetary value can be placed on the *News* as a means of keeping our friends in touch with our progress and services and in making new friends for the hospital.  
—S.W.McA.



# *America Needs Nurses . . .*

**50,000 of them !**

You can help Chicago provide its share of trained nurses for defense by giving now for St. Luke's new Nurses' Home and Training School.

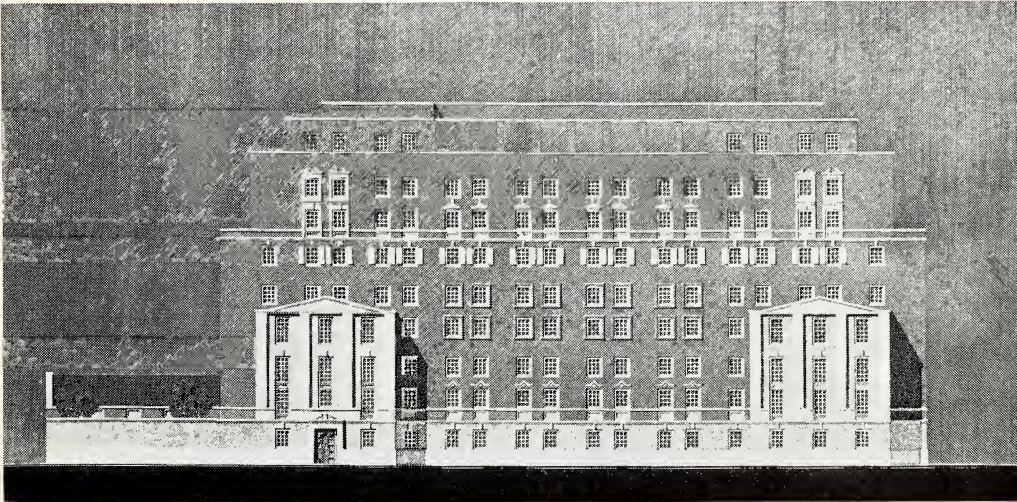
The Declaration of War and the events of the past weeks have changed entirely the aspect of our drive for a new Nurses' Home. While it was a necessity before, it is now of great and increasing importance in the total defense program of our country.

## *Give Now !*

**ANY AMOUNT WILL HELP**

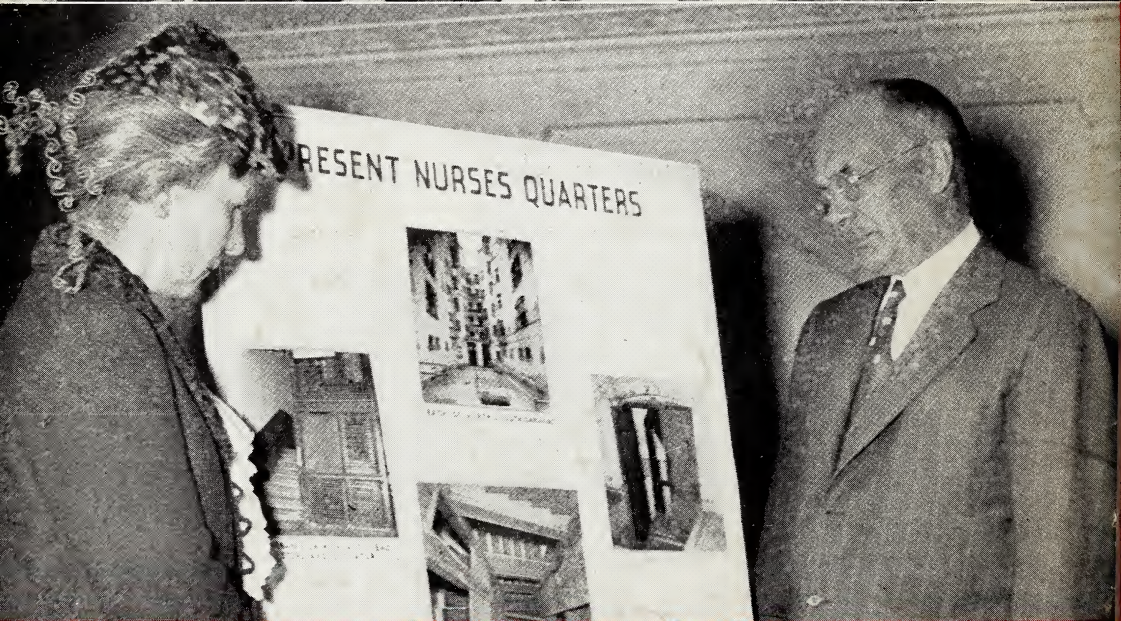
*Send your contribution to St. Luke's Hospital, Public Relations Department*

*Architect's drawing of St. Luke's New Nurses' Home*





Speakers' Table at Opening Campaign Luncheon at Stevens Hotel. Seated from left to right are: Dr. E. L. Jenkinson, Stanley P. Farwell, David Evans, Cyrus H. Adams, Walter B. Smith, Chauncey B. Borland, Mrs. John W. Gary, Sterling Morton, Dr. Joseph A. Capps, Miss Madeleine McConnell, Dr. S. W. McArthur, The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, Mrs. M. G. Flannery, Thomas J. Carney, and Dr. A. P. Merrill.



Sterling Morton, Campaign Chairman, and Madeleine McConnell, Director of Nurses, looking over pictures of present nurses' quarters.



# St. Luke's NEWS

*St. Luke's Nurse  
At Pearl Harbor*

*Wanted:  
50,000 Nurses*

*Leo M. Lyons,  
New Director of  
Hospital*

February 1942



## New Medical Director



**D**R. A. P. MERRILL, who has been ably serving as Assistant Director of St. Luke's, has been appointed Medical Director of the hospital. This position, which was established in January 1, 1942, is a new one in our organization.

Doctor Merrill was graduated from Stanford University Medical School. He interned at the San Francisco County Hospital, 1934-35; served a Residency in Surgery at Stanford University hospitals from 1935-36; and was surgeon in the San Francisco Emergency Hospital, Department of Public Health, from July, 1936 to March, 1938. Dr. Merrill was also engaged in the practice of surgery from 1936-1940. He was Assistant Superintendent of the San Francisco County Hospital, a 1500-bed institution, in which position he served from 1938-1940, when he came to St. Luke's.

## Blackout News

**S**T. LUKE'S hospital has taken the following steps in preparation for air raid alarms and the possibility of bombing with civilian casualties:

All necessary personnel have been provided with flashlights; instructions have been issued concerning the throwing of the main switches; stairwells and other strategic exposed spots have been painted out with black paint, and initial steps have been taken in providing light-proof Sisal Kraft paper shades for utility and dressing rooms.

It is felt that in the majority of patient's rooms it will be sufficient to pull shades which will permit the bed lamps to be on without illumination showing through to the outside.

In addition, an initial outline has been drafted of the organization of hospital wardens. Four large squads are being organized, each squad comprising four doctors, four nurses, and four orderlies. If an emergency arises these squads will be broken into teams, and each team will man a First Aid Post. The hospital might be designated as a First Aid Post. Dr. Walter Theobald has been named to represent the Medical Staff in this matter. The hospital also has available the equipment lists necessary to provide 100 additional hospital cots, and the surgical and medical supplies necessary to equip the medical squad units mentioned.

Chief of the Emergency Medical Service of the Chicago Commission on National Defense announces that until further notice, air raid warnings will be sounded in Chicago by a continuous siren blast from fire apparatus all over Chicago for a period of at least five minutes. The hospital telephone operator will give the warning.



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# America Needs 50,000 Nurses

ST. LUKE'S PROGRAM FOR MEETING THE NURSE SHORTAGE

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**H**ERE are some startling news items: Several midwest hospitals have closed entire wings. Manhattan's enormous new Triboro hospital for tuberculosis admits that many of its wards are empty. Washington, D. C., doctors advise women to have their babies at home now if possible. There's just one cause for these conditions—there just aren't enough nurses to go around!

America needs nurses. 50,000 are needed according to the Public Health Service, and in October Surgeon General Thomas Parran stated that at least 30,000 nurses were needed immediately for Army and Navy hospitals and public health work in rural areas. And these figures were made before actual war activities increased still more the urgent growing need for more nurses.

## Fast Action Wanted

St. Luke's has already done a great deal in increasing the number of nurses it trains for civilian and defense needs, but the government has now asked us to develop our program of nurses training still further. And, they add, what they want is fast action.

Our drive for the new nurses home has now taken on added importance and insistent need as a vital cog in the defense machinery of our country. No one can minimize the full importance of adequate, secure training for nurses, especially so now in war effort, and friends of St. Luke's know how inadequate our present facilities are to fill this training need.

## Nurses Vital to Defense

Total defense now facing America in grim reality calls for health protection of a high order—well trained nurses are vital to that defense, and America rightfully looks to its registered nurses for the highest type of this protection. So it is urgent that St. Luke's raise the remaining amount needed for its Nurses' Home and it must be done immediately.

Additional reasons for completing the new Nurses' Home soon are evident when we consider what, specifically, nurses are already doing in national defense and what they will be called upon to do.

*(Please turn to page 12)*

STUDENT NURSES TAKE TIME OFF TO POSE FOR VICTORY



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# Leo M. Lyons Is St. Luke's New Director

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**L**EO M. LYONS, Relief Commissioner of the City of Chicago, is the new Director of St. Luke's hospital. He begins his duties on February 1, 1942.

Stanley P. Farwell, president of the Business Research Corporation, has acted in consulting capacity to the hospital since 1928, and since September 2nd has represented the Board of Trustees in the general management of the hospital. In that capacity he has had charge of operations up until the time of Mr. Lyons' appointment to the Staff.

Mr. Lyons has, since February, 1932, been prominently associated with the welfare program of the State of Illinois, and since July, 1936, has been Commissioner of Relief of the City of Chicago.

## Has Demonstrated Ability

In these and previous connections Mr. Lyons has demonstrated his ability as an administrator. He is well and favorably known in both the business and institutional fields in Chicago for his skillful handling of the complex and important problems of the administration of relief. His experience and standing are such as to fully qualify him for the kind of problems which confront hospitals and other institutions these days.

## His Duties

Mr. Lyons will be directly responsible to the President of the hospital for its general management. He will have

under his direction all the personnel connected with the hospital, will be generally responsible for all activities carried on, and for the effective utilization of all the hospital's personnel and facilities in the rendering of the best possible service.

## Began Public Career in Schools

The new Director began his public career in the Rockford (Ill.) public schools when he served as Director of Health Education and Recreation, and as superintendent of public playgrounds from 1930 to 1932. He was also Executive Director of the Rockford Community Fund.

## Executive of IERC

From 1932 to 1934 he was District Representative of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission under Mr. Edward L. Ryerson and Mr. W. S. Reynolds. During 1934-1935 he was Administrator of Relief in Cook County. On January 1, 1936 he became Executive Secretary of the IERC, with full responsibility for relief administration throughout Illinois. This involved responsibility for organizing and supervising programs affecting medical relief, hospitalization, dental, and clinical care for persons receiving public aid.

Mr. Lyons studied at Y.M.C.A. and Beloit colleges and Harvard university. He was born in Decatur, Illinois on December 30, 1891, is married, has a son 22, and a daughter 15, and lives at 2339 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago.



## How They Do It: CHICAGO SUN'S WARREN BROWN

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**W**ARREN BROWN needs no introduction . . . particularly to a Chicago audience. Since 1923 he has gone with the woodwork in the Chicago scene, as sports editor and sports columnist. Today, as Sports Editor of The Chicago Sun, he is winning new fans . . . and you can bet he's not losing a single old one!

Warren has been on the newspaper trail ever since he graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1915. One year later as a sportswriting cub on the San Francisco Bulletin, he was a youngster standing 'way over by himself when he took a deep breath and opined that one Jack Dempsey, unknown and very ordinary fighter of the time would belt the brains out of Jess Willard, then heavyweight world's champ—if Dempsey ever met him in the ring. Dempsey did meet Jess for the championship—and Warren's prediction was on the nose like Jack's left was on Willard's.

Early during the San Francisco Bulletin sports stewardship, Warren enlisted in the United States Army, where he served with the Army Intelligence during 1917 and 1918. Returning to the Bulletin in December 1918, he remained until 1922 when he accepted the sports editorship of the New York Evening Mail. He joined the New York Journal staff in 1923, was transferred to Chicago the same year . . . and the real Brown saga began.

Already a sportswriting fixture with his "SO THEY TELL ME" column which appeared in newspapers from

New York to San Francisco, Warren now became an in-demand toastmaster and after-dinner speaker whom sparkling sports gatherings cried for.

On March 31, 1931 Notre Dame's great and beloved Knute Rockne was killed in an airplane accident in Kansas. When Warren Brown's newspaper hit the street that evening, it carried the first chapter of his now famous biography of the beloved Notre Dame coach. Within a week he had completed this personalized story!

He was the first sports writer to appear as commentator on NBC World Series broadcasts, NBC All-Star Baseball Game broadcasts, and—the most amazing "first"—he once appeared on the first broadcast of a Perpetual Novena at Our Lady of Sorrows Church—at the invitation of the Reverend James R. Keane.

During his sportswriting years Warren has frequently "ghosted" for sports celebrities.



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## St. Luke's News

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### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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FEBRUARY, 1942

No. 2

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### MEMORIAL GIFTS

Beginning with this issue the NEWS will review each month at least one Memorial gift made by friends to St. Luke's since it was founded 78 years ago. This will be done not only to show what good these gifts have done for patients and Chicago's poor, sick, and needy, but also to renew the hospital's appreciation to the donors for their far-sighted thoughtfulness.

Many of these memorial gifts are made for research purposes; others to provide free hospitalization for those who cannot afford to pay; others to buy the latest technical equipment. In various ways these gifts enable the hospital to render better service and comfort to scores of patients every day.

Many opportunities are available at St. Luke's for perpetuating the memory of a relative or friend. The management will be glad to furnish information regarding such bequests.

ALICE F. GETZ



Alice F. Getz, graduate of the 1938 class of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, and Stewardess on the TWA line, was among the victims on the TWA plane which crashed January 16, into a mountain in Nevada, killing 22 persons including fourteen Army passengers and Actress Carole Lombard.

Miss Getz was recognized as an outstanding student and capable nurse. After finishing at St. Luke's, she did some private duty, served on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Racine, Wis., and was taking postgraduate work at Cook County Hospital School of Nursing when she accepted an appointment as Air Stewardess with TWA.



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# Letters to the News

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## CHRISTMAS MADE HAPPIER

I want to thank you for giving our name to the Good Fellows this Christmas. We received a lovely basket of food which was greatly appreciated by us. It certainly helped to make our Christmas a very happy one. The children loved the candy, nuts and fruit. There was a large beef roast which was more than enough for Christmas day. Also lots of other nice things to eat. And our way of thanking you for all of the other nice things you have done for us is to wish you a very Happy New Year. Thanking you again I remain

Mrs. Beulah Anderson

## TRIBUTE TO ST. LUKE'S

It is at this Season that I always arrange to come to St. Luke's Hospital for spiritual and medical treatment. There I find Doctors of Good Will, Nurses of Mercy, and an Executive Body kind and charitable. Surely the Spirit of the Lord abideth in such a place.

For many years I have watched with interest Mrs. Armstrong give of herself that everyone from the smallest to the greatest might be comforted.

I wish to thank these brilliant Doctors and fine Nurses for their marvelous touch of human kindness.

I am just one of the many thousands of the Out Patient Department who wishes in my small way to express deep gratitude for their benevolence.

Thomas C. King

## THANKS TO THE HOSPITAL

Just a line to thank you for the wonderful party. We surely appreci-

ated the wonderful dinner and movies.

Johnny is still talking about the ice cream cake and he has so much fun playing with his Tinkertoys.

Again thank you.

Warren Ossman & Brothers

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## ORCHIDS TO THE NEWS

The last copy of ST. LUKE'S NEWS is most excellent. It is splendidly and inspiringly illustrated. I found it to be one of the most interesting bulletins I have read for a long time. Please extend to your Public Relations Director and the Editorial Board my sincere congratulations.

Malcolm T. MacEachern  
American College of Surgeons

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## Nurses' Annual Carol Sing

St. Luke's nurses, under the direction of comptroller Fred T. Muncie, gave their annual Carol sing Christmas eve in the hospital. The procession began in the hall of Main 18, and descended, singing, floor by floor until the second, where it crossed over and to Michigan and sang in the building and in the courtyard around the Christmas tree. It took an hour to make the rounds. This is an annual custom at St. Luke's.

Give for the Nurses' Home!

# The Breath of Life

BY A MEMBER OF THE MEDICAL STAFF

COLORLESS, odorless, and imperceptible is the oxygen we breathe, the true breath of life. No living thing survives without it. Complete deprivation from it is followed promptly by complete cessation of life. What is this oxygen? Where does it come from? What does it do? How, and why, do doctors use it? Oxygen is an element—one of the basic constituents of our earth. One fifth of all the air is oxygen; and for all practical purposes air is the only normal source of this indispensable material. The great French scientist Lavoisier, who was guillotined by the French revolutionaries, discovered oxygen. Before he died he learned almost all that is known about this gas. No fire burns unless oxygen is present. The fire that is in our bodies, and that we call Life, needs nearly a pint of oxygen each minute to keep burning. Actually, we can think of our bodies as sorts of steam engines which run because that fire is always burning brightly. The food we eat is the fuel and the oxygen, which is one-fifth of the air we breathe, is what makes it burn.

Such is oxygen! The breath of life itself—the universal fire-maker that keeps all plants, all animals, all machinery running.

Oxygen is very useful to doctors. Many things can happen to a person from the moment he is born which interfere with his ability to get oxygen. The newborn baby may be too weak to breathe. The young child may be so strangled by croup that he cannot suck in enough air for his lungs. Pneumonia

affects people of any age and the congestion of the lungs may not leave enough space for absorbing the oxygen that is needed. After a heart attack, the injured pump may be too weak to support the effort necessary for breathing. Other accidents—carbon monoxide poisoning, suffocation with smoke, electric shocks, shock due to injuries—may occur where it is apparent that the body is not getting all the oxygen it needs. To all such patients, young and old, oxygen may be the very breath of life, may decide whether the victim lives or dies.

How does the doctor know that a patient needs more oxygen? This is easy. When the finger tips, and the lips, and the ears are blue; when breathing is gasping or panting or strenuous, then the patient needs oxygen. In former days oxygen was supplied to the sick only as a last resort. How often the oxygen tank and the clergyman arrived together at the bedside of the stricken one! Even now, when relatives see the oxygen-giving apparatus wheeled in they assume that the situation is very critical indeed. But nowadays the breath of life is given early. Often it is used even before the blueness and the panting comes, when a patient has a disorder where oxygen *might* be needed later. No longer do doctors wait until almost the last gasp is breathed to order up the oxygen. Now the breath of life is given soon and abundantly to all who may need it. Many lives have been saved by this early administration of oxygen.

*(Please turn to page 13)*



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# St. Luke's Nurse Eyewitness At Pearl Harbor

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**F**IRST eyewitness account by a St. Luke's nurse of the bombing of Pearl Harbor is that of Mrs. Ruth Johnson Taylor, graduate of the class of 1938. Mrs. Taylor is a nurse in the Honolulu hospital, and her husband, C. T. Taylor, is a Pharmacists' Mate.

In a letter, several sentences of which were censored, Mrs. Taylor writes in part as follows:

## Ringside Seat

"I had a ringside seat in the little affair here. Had worked Saturday night and on our way home Charlie (her husband) and I ran right into the middle of things. Neither of us realized at the time what was happening. Just thought we were having maneuvers or something. But we soon learned differently. Charlie rushed me home and then hurried to his station.

"Really can't say very much about the whole thing. Quite a lot of damage was done and all the poor boys who were injured is pitiful. Poor things, it just makes your heart ache to see these young men, most of them in their early twenties.

## ON HOSPITAL SHIP

"I was out on a hospital ship for a number of days. Those boys have suffered so much, but not as much as a whimper out of any of them; they are all so grateful for whatever you do for them. Most of us here at the hospital where I work have been spending as much of our free time as we can spare helping at the hospital.

"We have been having blackouts every night from dark to dawn. Military law is now in force and things are running quite smoothly again. I'm on night duty which makes it necessary to reach work before dark, as only necessary cars are allowed to run at night.

## Shortage of Nurses

"Some of the families may soon be on their way home, but I think I'll be allowed to stay as there is a definite shortage of nurses. I see Charlie an hour or two each day. Night duty at the hospital is depressing because it is necessary to work in the darkness with only a dim lantern to help. But none of us mind so long as we are not taking care of Japs."



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# Around the Hospital

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## ST. LUKE'S ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following new members were elected: Dexter Cummings, Marshall Field, Stanley Keith, and Carl S. Miner. A. Watson Armour was elected Acting President; Joseph T. Ryerson, first vice president; Walter B. Smith, second vice president; Chauncey B. Borland, secretary; Stanley Keith, assistant secretary; L. L. McArthur, Jr., treasurer; J. C. Smith, assistant treasurer.



Dr. Selim McArthur has been re-elected president of the Medical Staff officers. Other officers chosen at the regular election were Dr. George W. Scupham, vice president; Dr. George K. Fenn, secretary; and Dr. Eugene A. Edwards, treasurer. Doctors Fenn and Edwards were re-elected. Dr. Scupham succeeds Dr. Will F. Lyon.



Baby Georgia chose New Year's eve to present herself to this world and to her happy parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy.



We hear that Dr. Arthur W. Wilkinson is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, and may be addressed Lieutenant (Junior Grade) M.C.-V(G) U.S.N.R. In October he was married to Miss Patricia Hilvert of Phoenix, Arizona in which city he was House Physician for a year at the Good Samaritan hospital, followed by private practice with the Bagdad Copper Corporation and the Boulder Mining Company.

Edna Dunaway, student nurse, got an especially nice Christmas gift this year—a diamond engagement ring from Melvin Lohn, Michigan desk clerk. Melvin expects to be a member of Uncle Sam's army by January 8th. (For the benefit of Edna's sister student nurses, we might add that Melvin calls her "Panda.")



Lots of excitement at the hospital January 2nd—Dr. Barney Reaney, who was easily our handsomest interne prior to his induction into the army, returned to say hello to his many friends. You can address him now as Lieutenant Reaney, Medical Corps, Fifth Station Hospital, Camp Stewart, Georgia.



Winners of the prizes in the Employees' game, which netted the Nurses' Home some \$355, are: Dr. John E. Brewer who won the radio donated by Dr. E. L. Jenkinson; Frank Black, a turkey donated by Charles O'Rourke; James O'Rourke, a glass platter donated by The Shop; Mrs. I. Martin, basket of fruit from the Dietary Department; and Don Hannahan, a photographic portrait given by the Photographic Department.



Workers in the laboratories on Main 18 held a Christmas party and buffet supper and dance December 23 in the nurses' Lounge, Main 12 the guests of Dr. E. F. Hirsch. Special music was furnished by several members of the Women's Symphony Orchestra, and a guest soloist and pianist. Santa Claus had a gift for each one present. Among the outside guests was Miss Cecelia Goncalves of Brazil.



WHO'S WHO: VI

A daughter, Sharee, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Guy Stillman of Barrington, Illinois on January 5. This is their third child, all girls, and each born at St. Luke's. Ensign Stillman is with the Ordnance Department in Washington, and is unable to get leave to come home, but he was home for a few days over the Christmas Holidays. His stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, proxied for him at the hospital.



Dr. Harry Mock, Jr. returned from Colorado with a bride—the former Miss Mary Jane Toffler of Greeley, Colo. Some of his associates at the hospital organized an impromptu orchestra and serenaded the newlyweds at the station.



Dr. E. F. Hirsch, Director of the Flavill laboratories, Main 18, has recently had bound into a volume 82 articles on work done in the laboratories, which articles were published in medical journals between 1930 and 1940.

## Newest St. Luke's Nurses in Service

At Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California: Chrystal Lind, Elizabeth Brietung, Helen Rinkes.

At Fort McClellan, Alabama: Dorothy Fuller, Neva Summers.

At Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.: Marie Edson, Margaret Scofield.

At Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.: Evelyn Hahn.

At Ford Ord, California: Grace File. In Harvard Unit, London, England: Barbara Neal, Catherine Golden.

Back in 1904 two grade school boys living on farms near Terre Haute, Ind., discussed their futures. One said he wanted to be a bookkeeper, the other said he wanted to be a doctor. The boy who wanted to be a bookkeeper is Fred T. Muncie, Comptroller of St. Luke's. Several



years ago there came through his office an order from a Doctor in Indiana for a special serum. The Doctor's name looked familiar. He wrote him, recalled the childhood conversation about their futures, and received an immediate reply. The Doctor was the other boy.

Mr. Muncie came to St. Luke's thirteen years ago when the hospital was reorganized. He was appointed its first Comptroller. He enjoys his work and everybody knows he's doing a fine job!

His forbears found their way from Virginia to Kentucky after the Civil War, later settling in Indiana where he was born.

His hobbies: "My two daughters, Eileen, 22, who graduated in Speech from the University of Illinois, and Francine, 20, a student at the Goodman Theatre. \* \* \* I like to read informational feature articles such as appear in Colliers and the American. The last book I read was Oliver Wiswell."

Mr. Muncie directs the hospital's Carolers each Christmas. For many years he directed the Riverside (Ill.) Glee Club, composed of 60 male voices, and once brought them to St. Luke's.

## Woman's Auxiliary Plans Annual Benefit

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's are busy these days arranging for the Dessert-Bridge to be held Monday, February 9, at one o'clock in the Nurses' Lounge and adjoining rooms in the Main building, twelfth floor of the hospital.

### Mrs. McMillian Chairman

Mrs. Robert G. McMillan is general chairman. Committee chairmen are as follows: tickets, Mrs. Willis G. Dffenbaugh; prizes and publicity, Mrs. Thomas J. Coogan; raffle, Mrs. Roland A. Jacobson; dessert, Mrs. George Finola; invitations, Mrs. S. A. Sciarretta.

The Auxiliary, composed of the wives of the Doctors of the hospital staff, is one of the fairy godmothers of the hospital. The proceeds from the coming event, which is an annual affair, and from all other efforts of the Auxiliary, are used for the hospital, such as furnishing a room, redecorating, and in many little ways filling a need.

Shown in the picture below, reading from left to right, are Mrs. T. J. Coogan, Mrs. M. G. Flannery, Mrs. J. A. Gough, Mrs. R. G. McMillan, and Mrs. E. A. Edwards.



## America Needs 50,000 Nurses

*(Continued from page 3)*

### Nurses in Service

In Army camps and cantonment hospitals 6000 registered nurses are already on official staffs, and 700 nurses are serving the Navy in hospital corps, schools, and dispensaries. 115 nurses have been appointed as special defense nurses to the staff of the United States Public Health Service.

The first Reserve of the American Red Cross nursing service is the official reservoir from which the Army and Navy draw when they need additional nurses to staff their hospitals. Around 5000 of these nurses are already on duty with the armed forces, while nearly 30,000 registered nurses are enrolled in the Reserve.

### Serving in England

62 nurses are now in England with the American Red Cross Harvard Hospital Unit, aiding in the treatment and study of communicable diseases under wartime conditions.

More than 160,000 nurses are carrying on vital work in civilian hospitals, in Public Health nursing activities, in industries and communities.

### We Must Not Fail Them!

In all these vital nursing activities throughout the country and abroad, St. Luke's representatives are doing their share. For these reasons and those people still to be trained we feel that a heroic effort must be made immediately by all to put over the drive for the new Nurses' Home. For the service of our country and the future of St. Luke's we must not and cannot fail!



# The Breath of Life

(Continued from page 8)

St. Luke's Hospital is well equipped to administer oxygen to its patients. On every floor is a small tank, sufficient for any emergency that may arise. All who receive the breath of life from these—and how many there have been—owe this boon to one of our own doctors who gave these units to the hospital. In addition to the emergency sets, many types of apparatus are on hand constantly for the giving of oxygen. The newborn may be placed in an incubator, or a tiny tent containing air enriched with oxygen to make its feeble efforts more fruitful. Older patients may have tents—which is just what they are—of transparent material. In these the air the patient breathes is made to contain three times as much oxygen as normal air, thus making breathing only a third as difficult.

## Oxygen Tent Not Necessary

How much easier it is for the sick, the weak, or the injured to make one breath do what three did before! If the doctor does not want to use a tent, a variety of special masks such as aviators and rescue workers use, are available. With these the air the patient breathes may be made to contain four times as much oxygen as ordinary air. For other patients slender rubber tubes may be placed in the nose, and the oxygen coming through these enriches the air the patient breathes.

Whatever device is used, the purpose is always the same. The patient needs help in breathing—he cannot get as much oxygen as his fires of life demand. When this happens the air he can breathe is made richer in oxygen, and then to the sufferer the breath of life comes more easily and more certainly.



Thirty-seven boys and thirty-eight girls were born at St. Luke's during December. They are part of the 1067 babies who made debuts here in 1941.

Only one Christmas baby, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 5555 Sheridan Road. She arrived at 5:19 P.M. on December 25th.

Parents of the remaining December babies are:

## Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

John Adair	Harold Kelley
Max Alix	David McCutcheon
Francis Balke	Daniel McDevitt
Herbert Baum	Roger McElheny
Whitney Bossette	John L. Menson
Saunders Brown	James Miller
John Bullock	Thomas Murray
Walter Cahill	Angelo N. Parisi
Elston Coleman	Francis Parker
Columbus Crawford	Alphonso Patrick
Donald Cutler	Frank Pine
Edgar Douglass	Cyril Powell
Anthony Granato	Edward Rigby
Michael Haklin	H. F. Riley
Everett Hanson	Leon Rosenbloom
George Houghton	John Smith
Edwin Johnson	John Speer
Lambert Keeler	William Traywick
	Stanley Zahara

## Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Louis Antoine	Dr. G. V. LeRoy
Perry Benson	Donald Miller
William Cameron	Raymond Mulder
Roy Christiansen	John Murray
Aaron Conner	Robert O'Brien
William Correll	Alex Olinski
Frank D'Amore	Sam Qualiato
Robert Eichin	Anthony Ricci
Dennis Fitzpatrick	Carl Roberts
Milton Glassenberg	Sidney Smith
Eugene Hanson	George Sorley
John Iverson	Francis Staley
Otto Jackson	Roderick Stevens
Timothy Keough	Reuben Thomas
Thomas Kinsella	Edwin Traisman
Ralph Kissick	Frederick Turner
Jacob Lampkins	Cornelius VanderJack
George Lawley	Robert Waddy
	Benjamin Walker

Here's our best to these new members of St. Luke's Infants' Alumni!

## The Gift Lives On

A generous and kindly thought for the care of others led the late William O. Goodman to provide, through his



Will, for the establishment and maintenance of two rooms "for the use of persons of moderate or limited means." There are many other such opportunities for giving living gifts to St. Luke's.

## From Our Friends

Every month many of our friends send us magazines and plants and other items as shown in the following list: Poinsettia plants for endowed rooms 708 and 711, from Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt—Book "Fragments", Donor Anonymous—Magazines, from Mr. Sterling Morton—Jelly, 185 glasses, from Woman's Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest—500 Blue Points, from W. M. Walker—Six turkeys, from Mrs. Ogden Armour—Box of Jelly, from St. Ann's Guild, Woodstock, Ill.—Magazines, from Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—123 Children's Books, from Dr. L. E. Schmidt—Children's Toys, from Trinity Episcopal Church, Chicago—Shelves for Children's Department, from Mrs. Andrew McNally, Jr.—Books for Children, from Maud A. Bailey—Gift for purchase of special lens for Photographic Department, S. W. McArthur, M.D.

## Goodbye! Hello!

Mrs. Helen C. Weimar, whom St. Luke's knew as Helen Connors, resigned her position in the Social Service Department on December 15, 1941. She came into the Department in August, 1921, when all its activities were handled by three persons. She saw the personnel increase to 22 with the growing needs.

Her gaiety of spirit and warm hearted interest in the patients won her many friends among them, and the constant call "I want to talk to Mrs. O'Connor" will be heard for some time. Her co-workers in the Social Service Department gave her a fitting farewell, and since her departure she has entertained them in her lovely new home.

She is succeeded by Miss Margaret Prince of Lake Forest. Miss Prince was graduated from Radcliffe college,



MARGARET  
PRINCE



HELEN C.  
WEIMAR

and has had two years of study at the University of Chicago, School of Social Service Administration. She has held two positions in Medical Social Work in Hartford General hospital and Hartford Municipal hospital, both in Connecticut. She is the daughter of the Reverend Dr. Herbert Prince, minister of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest.

GIVE NOW FOR THE NURSES HOME





# AN APPRAISAL OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

*By Thomas Jefferson*

I THINK I knew General Washington intimately and thoroughly; and were I called on to delineate his character it should be in terms like these:

His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of Newton, Bacon, or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever sounder. It was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers of the advantage he derived from councils of war, where, hearing all suggestions, he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously. But if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dislocated by sudden circumstances, he was slow in readjustment. The consequence was that he often failed in the field, and rarely against an enemy in station, as at Boston and York. He was incapable of fear, meeting personal danger with the calmest unconcern.

Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was in every sense of the words a wise, a good, and a great man. His temper was naturally hightoned; but reflection and resolution had obtained a form and habitual ascendency over it. If ever, however, it broke its bonds, he was most tremendous in his wrath.

In his expenses he was honorable but exact; liberal in contributions to whatever promised utility, but frowning and unyielding on all visionary projects and all unworthy calls on his charity. His heart was not warm in its affections; but he exactly calculated every man's values and gave him a solid esteem proportional to it. His person, you know, was fine, his stature exactly what one would wish, his deportment easy, erect, and noble; the best horseman of his age and the most graceful that could be seen on horseback.

Altho in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in the conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words. In public, when called on for a sudden opinion, he was unready, short, and embarrassed. Yet, he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy and correct style. That he had acquired by conversation with the world, for his education was merely reading, writing, and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day. His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little, and that only in agriculture and English history. His correspondence became necessarily extensive, and, with journalizing his agricultural proceedings, occupied most of his leisure hours within doors.

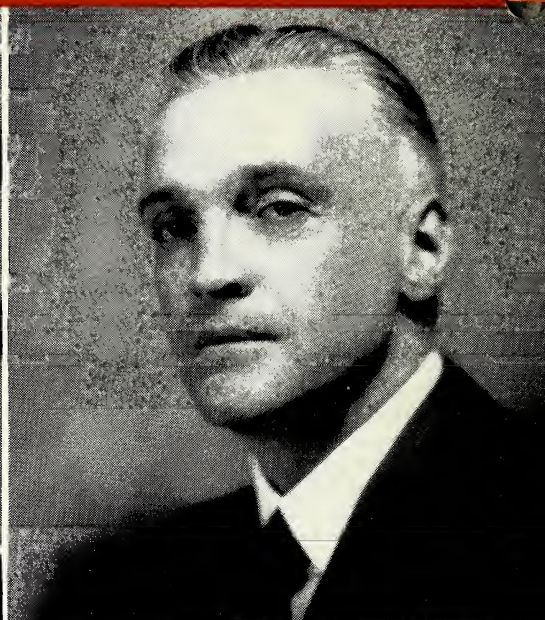
On the whole his character was in its mass perfect, in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance. For his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully thru an arduous war for the establishment of its independence, of conducting its councils thru the birth of a government new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example.

## New Trustees of St. Luke's

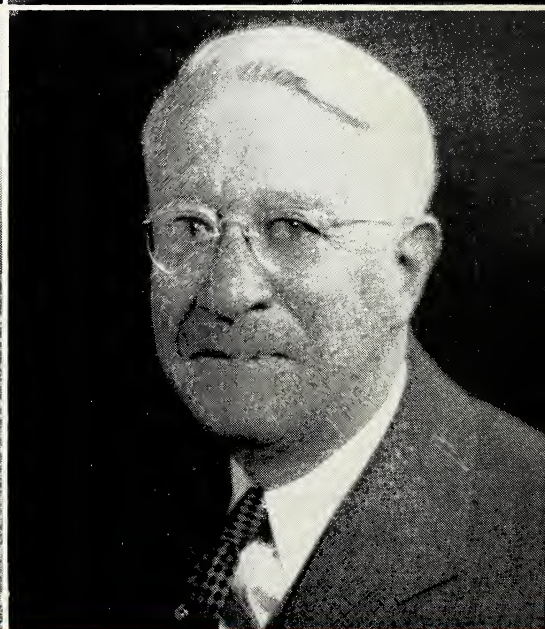
DEXTER CUMMINGS



MARSHALL FIELD



STANLEY KEITH



CARL S. MINER



# St. Luke's NEWS

LAST

ONE

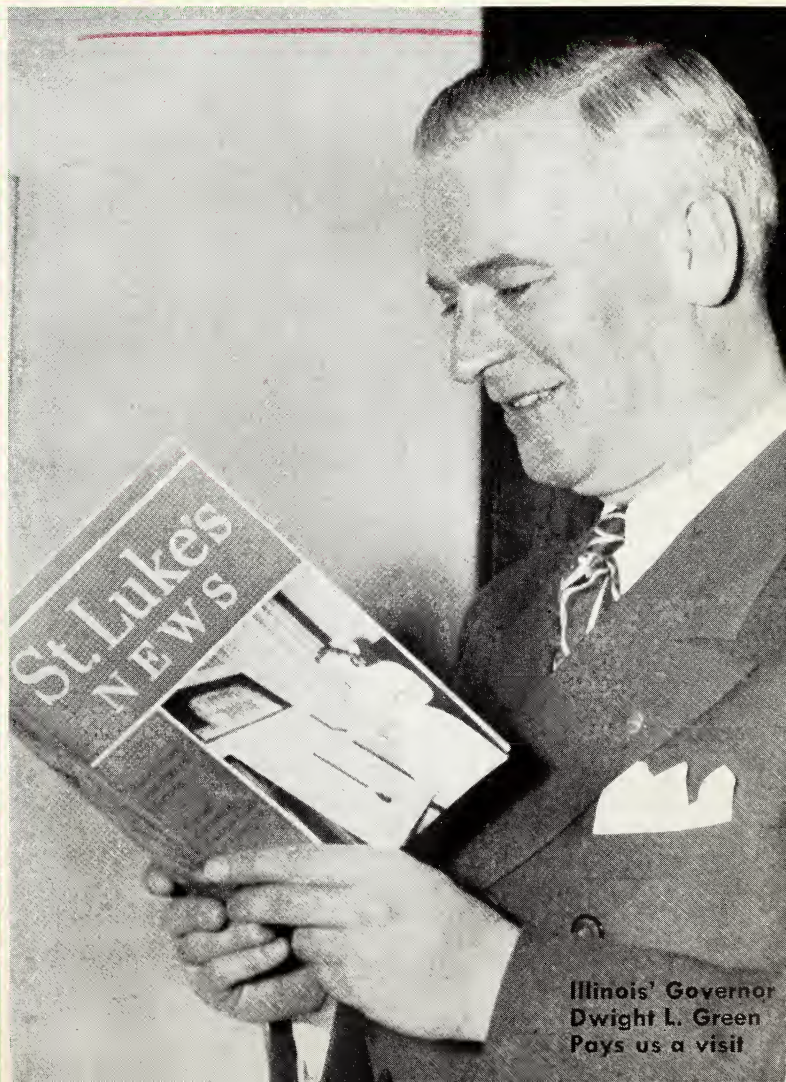
*Break Ground  
For New  
Nurses' Home*

*Reconstructive  
Surgery*

*By  
Ralph Blocksma, M.D.*

*Winning the  
Peace—  
An Editorial*

March, 1942



Illinois' Governor  
Dwight L. Green  
Pays us a visit

# Reconstructive Surgery

BY RALPH BLOCKSMA, M.D.

*A Member of the Resident Staff of St. Luke's*

---

A LITTLE girl with her face scarred, her nose broken, and one eye destroyed in an automobile accident was admitted to St. Luke's for treatment. Through removal of the scars, correction of the nasal deformity, and lining of the eye socket with a skin graft so that an artificial eye could be worn, she was given very nearly normal appearance. Three separate operations were required.

A boy had complete destruction of his nose and of most of his upper lip, producing a most unsightly deformity. New skin has been grafted to form the beginning of a very presentable nose, and his upper lip has been completely repaired. The accompanying change in his appearance has been remarkable.

For centuries surgeons dealing with exposed parts of the body, particularly the head and neck, have made reconstruction of the normal appearance their primary concern. Today we designate them as "plastic" or "reconstructive" surgeons. Not only does this type of surgery occupy an increasingly important place in the operating schedule of the better hospital, but it also occupies a position of real significance in the lives of those whom it touches.

The patients who find their way to the plastic surgeon present a tremendous variety of complaints. Many come who have congenital defects such as harelip, cleft palate, deformed or absent ears, nasal deformities and birthmarks. Others have defects acquired through accident, such as scars and burns, and

contractures subsequent to scar tissue from these injuries. Some have suffered deformity from the ravages of infection or cancerous growths previously destroyed by x-ray or surgical excision.

Unfortunately these defects are not all limited to the hands or face, but many of the patients have suffered psychic damage from their injuries. The growing child with a deformity of the face is usually a hypersensitive retiring type of individual with a sense of inferiority. For this reason many adults with such defacing injuries find it difficult to associate with other individuals and some may even refuse to seek employment. For the most part they appear to be unhappy, poorly adjusted, and frequently depressed. In returning the deformed part to normal, the plastic surgeon is thus treating more than the physical abnormality which the patient presents. He is also rehabilitating the mental life of the individual in order that he may live more happily in society.

Here in St. Luke's hospital not only do we have well organized facilities for the care of this type of private patient, but the underprivileged are being helped by our own Social Service Department and by the Illinois Division for Physically Handicapped Children.

How all these changes are brought about is a story too extensive to tell here. As surgical progress continues, and war throws new demands on the skill of trained men, we may expect still greater accomplishments in this interesting field of Reconstructive Surgery.



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# Break Ground for New Nurses' Home

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**T**UESDAY, February 17, was another Red Letter day for St. Luke's. Ground was broken for the new Nurses' Home which will be constructed on the west side of Indiana Avenue, just south of Grace Episcopal church. Chauncey B. Borland, chairman of the building committee, makes the following statement:

"Our thanks for the efforts of all those instrumental in raising funds for the new Nurses' Home, and for the generosity of the many friends of St. Luke's hospital who have contributed to this worthy cause. Construction of the new Nurses' Home is now under-way.

On February 9, 1942 the Executive Committee authorized the letting of contracts up to the amount of funds available. On February 5, 1942 the Office of Production Management, Priorities Division, Washington, D.C., granted a Production Preference Rating Order for the construction of a building for the School of Nursing.

Due to existing war conditions many substitutes of materials will have to be made, and original plans and specifications cannot be carried through in their entirety. There is no way of surmounting this condition.

As costs of materials and labor have greatly advanced, the available funds so far contributed will not permit construction of the entire Nursing Unit at present, but the Indiana Avenue structure will be built to its full height of nine stories. The seventh, eighth, and ninth floors may have to be left unfinished until further funds are subscribed.

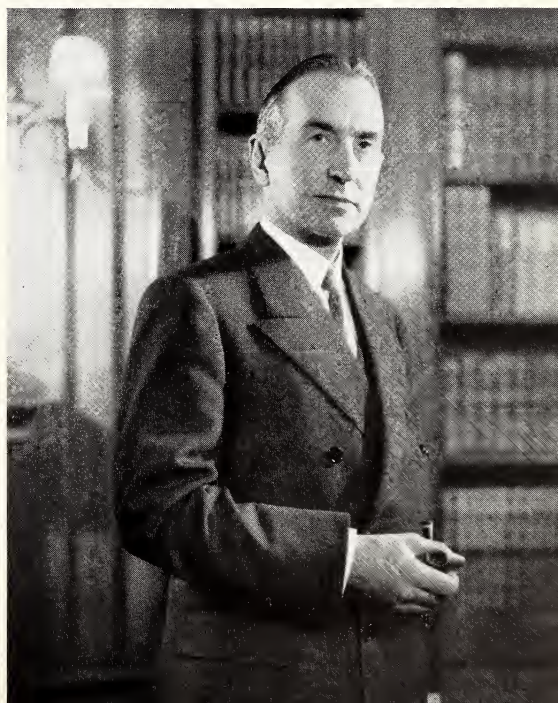
The east-west wing at the north end of the lot can have only basement, first, and second floors built at this time; and it may not be possible to entirely finish and equip even these. But foundations will be put in so that this wing can have additional stories added.

The Indiana Avenue frontage unit, the east-west wing's first and second floors, when completely finished will house 157 nurses and staff, as well as provide new class and other rooms.

All those interested in St. Luke's are urged to continue their efforts towards securing further contributions so that by the time the buildings are well under way there may be available additional funds with which to completely finish, equip, and furnish all floors.

Work will progress as rapidly as conditions permit. The steam shovel has already started excavating!"

CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND



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# Sickroom Visitors

BY PATRICIA COLLINGE

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I LOVE visitors, especially the cheery ones. They just don't believe there is anything the matter with you at all, they think you are just fooling everyone—you little rascal! They never saw you look better in your life. My, they would be sick themselves if they could look like that, and if that is what hospitals do for you they guess they will go into one and stay there forever. Which is all right with you.

And I love the doleful ones. They get an awful shock when they see you, but at that they think you are lucky to have pulled through at all, because look at what happened to Amy. And, oh yes, they know you feel pretty good now, but wait till you get up. Which they hope for your sake will be soon, because they don't know what it is, but there is something awfully depressing about a hospital. Well, you could give them an idea.

And then the suspicious ones. They watch every move the nurse makes. They ask if you *really* like your doctor, and do you *really* feel that his treatment is helping you? . . . and so few doctors *know*, dear. They have very little faith in doctors since their own doctor died. And they can't help wondering if it is really necessary for you to be here at all; somehow they don't quite *trust* hospitals. For themselves they would rather be right in their own homes. Which makes it unanimous.

And of course there are the ones who have had it themselves. You can't tell *them*. Not that you get the chance. They had the most terrible pain right there . . . they couldn't describe it. But

they have an awfully good try. The way they suffered! They used to scream if anyone so much as came in the room. They always say about sickness that the nights are the worst part. Which is open to argument.

And, oh dear Heaven, there are the hearty ones. You can hear them coming up in the elevator, and even if they are visiting at the other end of the corridor, they might as well be right in your room. The hospital rings with their laughter, and you ought to hear the way they josh the nurse. They are bursting with wisecracks, and they just kid the life out of you. Just about.

And what of the timid ones? They speak in whispers and sit on the edge of the chair. They don't dare to look about them, and they jump at the slightest sound. They are sure that somebody is being tortured somewhere, and they *know* that there are dead bodies in the halls. And they have to leave almost as soon as they come, because the mere odor of a hospital makes them sick. Well, there is good in everything.

But I do love visitors. For aren't there the nice ones? They want to hear all about what is the matter with you, and they bring you the most elegant gossip. They are perfectly sure that one cigarette won't hurt you, and a monument could be erected to them with the simple inscription: "They never sat on the bed."

Certainly I love visitors. They come and they go. Which helps.

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Reprinted by courtesy of the author, *The New Yorker*, and "Fun in Bed" published by Simon and Schuster.



# St. Luke's Doctors and Nurses in New Northwestern Medical Unit

ST. LUKE'S Hospital is represented by five doctors and nineteen nurses in the Northwestern University Medical Unit, General Hospital No. 12, which is now in training at Camp Custer, Michigan. The Unit will be sent to establish a 100-bed hospital someplace with the U. S. forces for the duration of the war.

The Doctors are: Benjamin Boshes, Richard B. Capps, Graham Kernwein, George V. Leroy, and Don E. Murray.

The nurses, who are given the rating of Second Lieutenant, are Betty Bradford, Mrs. Graham Baynton, Jane Bradshaw, Eileen Campbell, Irene Carlson, Mildred Crowell, Ignota Francis, Helene Hossle, Barbara Jerome, Virginia LaFlamboy, Katherine Portz, Olga Rafsness, Clara Ruden, Shirley Rierson, Marcile Sipple, Sophie Sonenberg, Helen Wallace, Virginia Bugbee, and Anne Skorupa.

St. Luke's has the largest single representation of Nurses in the Unit. They are all volunteers.

The government has supplied each nurse with six white uniforms, two wool field uniforms, one blue and one gray, one heavy trench coat, one overseas cap, and one white and one black pair of shoes.

There are 56 doctors and 120 nurses in the Unit. The Unit will not be told its destination until it embarks.

## Other Doctors in Service

Among the other St. Luke's Hospital Doctors who are now in Active Service with the United States Army or Navy are:

Dr. Elmer A. Vorisek, Georgia; Dr. Durand Smith; Dr. J. L. Stettauer; Dr. Burnell V. Reaney, Camp Stewart, Georgia; Dr. Robert C. Morrey, New Orleans; Dr. Samuel W. Windham, Alabama; Dr. Donnell C. Howe, Jr.; Dr. Warren K. Simmons, Alaska; Dr. Richard E. Kinzer.



DR. DON E.  
MURRAY



DR. GEORGE V.  
LEROY

## The New Parking Lot

St. Luke's Hospital wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. John P. Wilson, a loyal friend of the hospital, for his generosity in giving the temporary use of the large vacant area on Michigan Avenue opposite the hospital, for parking space. The lot will accommodate several hundred cars. Entrance is through the alley from Fourteenth Street. The new Nurses' Home is being constructed on the old parking lot on Indiana Avenue just south of Grace Episcopal church.

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## St. Luke's News

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*Published and Edited each month by the  
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*St. Luke's Hospital*

*(Founded February 17, 1864)*

*1439 South Michigan Avenue*

Telephone

Calumet 4040

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LEO M. LYONS, *Director*

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Acting President*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY, *President Woman's  
Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR, *President Medi-  
cal staff*

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Vol. 3

MARCH, 1942

No. 3

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### WINNING THE PEACE

People are talking a great deal these days about winning a lasting peace. One of the seemingly academic but nevertheless important factors that inevitably pops up is this: That no lasting peace can be won so long as there remains the great difference between what some scientists and editorialists call the pitifully little moral and social progress of nations and men, compared with the great strides, particularly during the past century, in science, industry and mechanics.

It is easy to draw unfavorable comparisons showing that man is no archangel. But despite wars, depressions, narrow labor and business policies we have come a long way. The democratic way of life itself promising man equality of opportunity, trial by jury, free speech, a free press, etc., is a tremendous social and moral stride—possibly greater, if a comparison could be made, than any scientific discovery.

So there need be no pessimism about

winning the peace, when we recall our heritage and what we are fighting for. But first we must win the war. Our MacArthurs and Kelleys, and the great awakening of the American consciousness of our duty to the world, should leave no doubt that as a people, both morally and mechanically, in the long haul we will not fail.

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### WE BREAK GROUND

All readers of the NEWS and other friends of St. Luke's will be glad to see the long awaited notice appearing in these pages that ground was broken February 17, 1942 for the new Nurses' Home. It is a tribute to the Campaign workers, to the friends of St. Luke's, and the people of the community of Chicago, who through their generosity and hard work have made possible this great step in the Greater St. Luke's program of development.

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### ST. LUKE'S NEWS QUESTIONNAIRE

Many valuable suggestions and interesting comments on the NEWS have been received in response to the post cards enclosed with the February issue. But there are still many readers who have not yet returned their cards. If you are one of them, please return it now. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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### DO YOU BELONG?

Many public spirited friends of St. Luke's frequently ask: "How can I help provide free health services for the poor and needy who come to your doors?" One answer is—join the Hospital Association. The Hospital Association is established to provide funds for just such free hospital care. Memberships are open for as little as \$10. a year. Do you belong?



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# Letters to the News

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*(Author of this letter is a St. Luke's graduate and is serving with the Harvard Unit of the American Red Cross in England.)*

## Nurse in England

We are finally settled in our own hospital in Salisbury which meets our hearty approval. Or perhaps we just appreciate it so much after a very harrowing experience—for seven weeks in an English “poor” hospital. We are fifteen minutes from Salisbury (on foot) which is a very nice little town. It has a lovely cathedral and all the usual English atmosphere. The people are friendly and kind to us. The countryside is exquisite and we all have bicycles as our excursions are many and varied. We cycled here from Bristol which is a matter of 58 miles. That was not too smart and I won't ever repeat such a venture. It was a grand trip, though. We made it in one day and there is no doubt about it being the best way to see the country.

Our living quarters are ideal. We have Simmons mattresses, steam or anyway some kind of central heating and lovely maple furniture in our rooms. The meals are excellent and everyone is rapidly expanding. We have a grand recreation hut with ping pong, card rooms, library, canteen and several reading rooms and lounges. There is a combination radio and phonograph for jitterbugs like myself, and believe me it works overtime.

The girls in the unit are pretty wonderful. There are all sorts of activities such as bridge lessons, dramatic club, a paper to work on, minstrel show,

knitting instructions, etc., so it is not hard to keep busy.

Our work so far has been very easy. The powers that be don't expect a rush until after the first of the year and by that time we will all be adjusted and well ready for one.

There are four girls here from Cook County in the Public Health Unit and we have become good friends. It is comparable to going in training again.

Please express my thanks to Miss McConnell for the St. Luke's NEWS. It is a real treat but I will have to admit it brings on almost an overpowering nostalgia.

Please give my best regards to everyone, and tell Bo., if he is still there, that he had better have that Nurses' Home built when I get back.

KAY GOLDEN, R.N.

*Salisbury England.*

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## Grateful to St. Luke's

July 17, 1934 I went under your treatment. Indeed it has been “satisfactory.” You, all of you, have been so kind to me. What a joy it has been. Hard to find words to express my appreciation for what you have done for me.

Recently passed my 80th birthday and find my general health better than for many, many years.

JAMES E. ETTER

---

## Likes the News

I enjoy every bit of ST. LUKE'S NEWS—look forward each month to receiving it.

AILEEN E. CASSIDY, R.N.

# ALL IN DAY'S

EDNA WALLEN SERVING  
MILK SHAKES "A"



WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING DURING CAMPAIGN

LITTLE JOHNNY IN SOCIAL  
SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
HAVING EYES TESTED



BUSINESS AS USUAL DE-  
SPITE BLACKOUTS



A GUINEA PIG DOES ITS BIT





# THE WORK

NE OF HER FAMOUS  
HE FOUNTAIN"



STUDENT NURSES RECEIVING FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

AUGUST FICHT, ST. LUKE'S  
SKILLED BRACE MAKER



A U. S. MARINE LOOKS US OVER



A LAMB WAS BORN ON MAIN 19!



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# Around the Hospital

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In February, 1922, Miss Cecilia Poya was one of seven laboratory technicians who "took over" in the new Main building. On January 31, 1942, as Mrs. Cecilia Locke she ended twenty years of service and resigned to devote all her time to her own household.



Mrs. Locke was in charge of serology for many years and only recently has had an assistant. Her fellow workers on Main 18 gave her a farewell party and presented her with a gift certificate.



The Laboratory in Main 18 lost another "old timer" with the resignation in January of Miss Signe Johnson who completed fourteen years at St. Luke's. She has taken a position in LaPorte, Indiana in a munitions plant. She will not be a stranger there for Drs. Lee Witkowski and Carl Fisher are physicians in charge, and several St. Luke's nurses are staffed there.



Twenty-nine graduate nurses, married or retired, have registered at St. Luke's for a ten weeks Refresher Course which the Nursing Department and the Alumnae Association are sponsoring. These retired nurses are anxious to fit themselves for any service the national emergency may require.



Miss Harriett Fulmer, R.N., of the class of 1895, Director of Cook County Rural Nursing service has resigned after 47 years of nursing.

## Lyon, Lyons, and Lyon

The announcement in the daily newspapers of the appointment of Mr. Leo M. Lyons to the Directorship of St. Luke's resulted in considerable excitement for Dr. Will F. Lyon and Dr. Horace R. Lyon of the Staff. Their patients and friends phoned to find out if the "new job" was going to curtail or eliminate their professional services. They were set right.



Mrs. Clara Henry Sheer, former O. B. Supervisor, had an unusual opportunity to observe the results of her teaching. Her students took care of her when her son, Jerrold, was born on January 11. They were a bit "scared" at the thought of having to take care of "teacher," but they found her such a model patient they were able to relax and "teacher" and "students" were well pleased with each other—and the baby!



Babies were born to two former laboratory technicians. A son on January 16th to Mrs. Eva Chatlos Strange-man, former assistant director of the laboratory; and a son on January 14th to Mrs. Helen Subko Wattman, formerly of the hematology department.



January 16th seems to have been a popular day in 1942 on which to be born. Here's another. Mrs. Marvel Barclay's son arrived on the 16th. She is a graduate of St. Luke's.



Captain Samuel W. Windham, former St. Luke's interne, is seriously ill in Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.



WHO'S WHO: VII

Wedding bells have rung for Dr. Edward Paul Sheridan, Resident in Internal Medicine, and Dr. Ralph D. Hunting, Jr., intern.

Dr. Sheridan's bride was June Russell and they were married at the Federated Presbyterian church in Harvey. Dr. Hunting was married to Mary Jane Madden in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic church.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wickland who are the parents of a son born in St. Luke's on January 16th. Mrs. Wickland was Doctor Merrill's secretary from March 1940, and previously was employed in secretarial work in the Dietary and Nursing departments for some ten years.



Mrs. Stake, Chief telephone operator, has received word that her son, who is a Corporal in the Army, is now stationed in Arkansas.



Dr. Merrill, Medical Director, and his secretary, Miss Bauer, and clerk Miss Verbeek, have moved into offices in the north wing of Smith. Mr. Emil Hesse now occupies Dr. Merrill's former office.



Dr. Sinclair Snider is proud of the tire he is shown wearing. He blew one out on his way to the Hospital, and before he could get another he had to apply for a certificate from the Federal Tire Rationing Administrator. He was the first Chicagoan to receive authorization to buy a new tire under the rationing system.



When you hear a pleasing low, soft voice say over the phone, "This is Miss Armstrong," you are listening to Miss Anne Armstrong, Director of Social Service and Out-Patient Department of St. Luke's hospital. Ever since she was graduated from Normal college, Miss Armstrong has been serving humanity,—first in the school room as a teacher; later, as a nurse following her graduation from the U. S. Army School of Nursing in the east. When she came to St. Luke's there were only two on the staff of the Social Service Department. Today there are 21.



"I like my work," says Miss Armstrong. "There is something new every day. I like the people who come here because I am interested in them from the human angle. They are not just patients; they are PEOPLE. The work has been made pleasant because of the loyal workers on my staff."



In the Diagnostic Clinic Mrs. William Burson is temporarily replacing Miss Mary Idell Ewing until April 1st when Miss Ewing returns from a leave of absence.



Dr. E. F. Hirsch and Dr. Joseph B. Capps made trips to California during January.



Miss Madeleine McConnell, head of the Nursing Staff, enjoyed a much needed rest in Florida during February.



Former Governor Frank O. Lowden celebrated his eighty-first birthday in St. Luke's on January 26th. Mr. Lowden was undergoing his annual routine check-up.

Among his many visitors was Governor Dwight L. Green of Illinois who is shown in the picture chatting with Mr. Lowden in the latter's comfortable hospital quarters. Governor Green has named Mr. Lowden honorary chairman of the State Council of Defense.

The cover picture for this issue of the NEWS was taken in the Public Relations office and shows the Governor reading the NEWS.

#### CHRISTY BROOKS CAPPS

All friends of St. Luke's join with the Medical Staff and Trustees in expressing deepest sympathy to Dr. Joseph A. Capps, and his family in the sudden death in February of his wife Mrs. Christy Brooks Capps.

Do Your Share

Buy U. S. Defense

Bonds

#### Miss Spence Retires

**M**ISS ANNA SPENCE, who for sixteen years has rendered such meritorious service as head of the Doctors' Service work, has left St. Luke's. It is a great loss to the hospital, and particularly to the staff whom she served so courteously, so efficiently, and so thoughtfully.



Regardless of the number of incoming calls and demands upon her time, she handled all with great patience and speed. Her thoughtfulness went beyond the necessities of her position, and this was particularly true to the younger members of the Medical Staff, whom she helped in many ways personally and professionally.

Her leaving is a great loss to the hospital. We all hope for her speedy recovery and the return to happiness in her new life.

The Staff



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# Want to Become a Nurse?

READ THESE QUALIFICATIONS

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**A**LTHOUGH there is an urgent need for Nurses, this does not mean that anybody and everybody will be acceptable. The Nursing profession may have its romantic appeal and all that, but it is no snap. Applicants for training must have a liking for the work. They must be young, preferably between the ages of 18 and 35.

If you want to become a St. Luke's nurse, here are some of the points taken into consideration when appraising an applicant.

Is she technically competent, resourceful, orderly, economical, systematic, know the principles underlying techniques, performs procedures effectively, and plans work well?

Is she dependable, trustworthy, thorough, conscientious, accurate, punctual?

Does she inspire confidence? Is she well poised, self-controlled, sincere, tactful, intelligently sympathetic, courteous, kind and thoughtful?

Is she cooperative, intelligently loyal, a good "team worker;" does she understand personal relationships? Is she tolerant, open-minded; does she have a strong sense of justice?

Is she cultured: good taste, well groomed, cheerful and agreeable, pleasing voice and manner, sense of fitness of things, enjoys and appreciates the beautiful and worth while, has broad intellectual interests?

Is she mentally alert: intelligent, observant, discriminating, has good judgment, keen insight?

Is she healthy, mentally and phys-

ically: wholesome, has good resistance, endurance, good posture, is emotionally mature, like her work, is happy, enthusiastic?

Has she teaching ability: manifested in interest, effort, performance, and instruction?

Is she personally responsible for her learning work, and conduct?

---

## Medical Library to Add Many Books

**F**OR the first time in the history of the Medical Library, and that is almost fifteen years, money has been donated to be used exclusively for the purchase of books, references, and systems. Heretofore, because of curtailed budgets, most of the money has had to be spent for journals and their binding, leaving little for textbooks.

The library has been almost entirely dependent upon the purchases made by the Woman's Auxiliary. Last fall \$100 of a \$400 donation was granted by the Auxiliary for the library, the balance to be forthcoming in February from returns from the annual bridge party given by that group.

Contingent upon this agreement, Dr. Richard B. Capps offered to try to raise \$200. He has contributed \$100, Dr. Coogan \$25, and Dr. McNally, Jr., \$10. Dr. Grauer gave a \$35 to \$40 allowance for the purchase of references on urology. Every branch of medicine will benefit from the new literature. Staff members have been invited to suggest new textbooks for the library.

## St. Luke's Training Red Cross Aides

SIXTEEN women have entered St. Luke's for three weeks Field work, under the supervision of Nurse Ella Saline Rothschild, as part of their practical training to become American Red Cross Nurses' Aides.

The course calls for 35 hours of class work, and an additional 45 hours of supervised practice in a hospital. On completion of the course the Aides receive the cap and sleeve insignia combining the Red Cross and OCD (Office of Civilian Defense) medallions for their uniforms.

Nurses' Aides are unpaid. Their services must total a minimum of 300 hours yearly, and they are asked to give full time service in the case of disaster.

Applicants for the course must be between 18 and 50 years of age, must be in good physical condition, and must be high school graduates.

The duties of the Nurses' Aide are not those of the auxiliary worker. She bathes and feeds patients, makes beds, and takes the pulse. The Aide works under the supervision of a Nurse, and the Aide's services release the nurse for more specialized and technical duties. Aides serve in their own local hospitals and are trained in First Aid to comply with the Civilian Defense requirements.



## New Citizens



Look what January brought!—seventy-six healthy boys and girls, and among them was one set of boy twins. These doubly lucky parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jachim.

Other parents of the January babies are:

### Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

Luther Banks  
Theophileus O. Bean  
Edward Bond  
Maurice Buckner  
Arthur Burrows  
Glen V. Carmichael  
Russell Davis  
John W. Dekker  
Charles Farwell  
Walter Fitzgerald  
Peter Geraci  
James B. Handy  
Harry A. Hopkins  
Henry Howland  
Edward Jachim  
Gaylon Jennings

W. Emerson Jones  
Julius E. Legardy  
Richmond Lloyd  
John F. Long  
Fred Mansell  
Donald D. Modrall  
William Porcelli  
Joseph Price  
Jacob Sheer  
William Strangelman  
Thomas Thomas  
William Tugeau  
Walter L. Wattman  
Joseph Welborn  
William Wickland  
Leroy Witthoff

### Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Moses Alexander  
Joseph Auer  
John Bailey  
John Bell  
Joseph Berry  
Ralph Blocksma  
Robert Bradle  
Vincent Burrows  
Martin L. Butt  
Rocco Caifano  
Byron Cropp  
Clifford Davis  
John Ellison  
Daniel Farrell  
Arthur Goeing  
Floyd Graves  
Donald Greer  
Murray J. Holland  
George Hughes  
Albert G. Imlach  
John Kampstro  
Walter Kassen

Abraham Kaufman  
Edward Kozlowski  
Vincent Lanuza  
John Latham  
Oliver Lund  
Robert Mabray  
Thomas McDeldowney  
William Osborn  
Paul Penny  
Joseph C. Pentecoste  
Robert Perkins  
Harry Redmon  
Daniel Riperton  
Kelso Roberts  
Henry Rutland  
William Skrentens  
Harvey Slater  
Joseph Scrn  
Guy Stillman  
Sam Svendsen  
Sheldon Wagley

Good luck to you all and many happy returns.



## St. Luke's Director Is Honored

**A**T a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society Council held at the Stevens Hotel, the following Resolution was passed honoring Leo M. Lyons before he was appointed Director of St. Luke's hospital.

"WHEREAS, during the past ten years we have seen the greatest economic upheaval in the history of the World; and

"WHEREAS, the responsibility for the administering of programs of relief in Chicago during 1934 to 1942 has been vested in Mr. Leo M. Lyons as Administrator; and

"WHEREAS, his efficient program for medical care is recognized throughout these United States by administrators, directors of public welfare, as well as all citizens interested in welfare and civic activities; and

"WHEREAS, the excellent manner in which he has administered the entire program has brought national recognition to the Chicago Plan;

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the Chicago Medical Society give Mr. Leo M. Lyons a vote of thanks for the efficient, dignified, constructive and humanitarian manner in which he has conducted and administered this program,

"FURTHER, that a copy of these Resolutions be suitably inscribed and presented to Mr. Leo M. Lyons in appreciation of a great work that he has accomplished."

Mr. Lyons was presented with a beautifully inscribed brochure of the above.

**Buy U. S. Defense Bonds**

## Mrs. Gary Re-elected President of W. B.

At the Annual meeting of the Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital, held in January, Mrs. John W. Gary was re-elected to her seventeenth term as president. With the new elections and re-elections, officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, first vice president; Mrs. Huntington B. Henry, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Laing, third vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Glore, treasurer; Mrs. Press Hodgkins, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Earl Kribben, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Juergens, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor McNally assistant to the secretaries. Because of the War Mrs. Gary did not have a luncheon for the members as has been her custom for many years.

## The Gift Lives On Second In a Series



The Joseph Turner Ryerson and Arthur Ryerson Floor, Main 16, was made possible through one of their many generous and foresighted gifts to St. Luke's Hospital. This particular floor provides much needed moderately priced accommodations for women patients. Information about other such "living gifts" will be gladly furnished by the Director of the Hospital.



# OFF TO SERVE THE U.S.A.

Doctors Richard B. Capps and Graham Kernwein and a group of nurses, including five from St. Luke's, en route to Camp Custer, Michigan for training. St. Luke's nurses, reading from left to right, are: Anne Skorupa, Marcile Sipple, Helen Wallace, Sophie Sonenberg; extreme lower right, Clara Ruden. (Story on page 5.)



## BREAKING GROUND FOR THE NEW NURSES' HOME

Reading from left to right: Mrs. A. Watson Armour, III, Joseph T. Ryerson, vice president of the Board; Chauncey B. Borland, Building Committee Chairman; Sterling Morton, Campaign Fund Chairman; Leo M. Lyons, Director of St. Luke's; Miss Josephine Gilbert and Miss Elsa Rudolph, Nursing Staff; Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, vice president of the Woman's Board; Miss Madeleine McConnell, Director of the Nursing School; Mrs. Saline Rothschild; Mr. William Zabel; Miss Ruth Sackett of the Nursing Staff; and Christopher Janus. (Story on page 3.)



Yearly file copy

# St. Luke's NEWS

## *The Endowed Institution in War Time*

By  
*Sterling Morton*

## *Easter, Too, Means Victory*

By  
*Rev. William Turton  
Travis*

## *Feet, Shoes and Health*

By  
*R. O. Ritter, M.D.*

April, 1942



**Tommy and  
Easter Lilies**

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# Easter, Too, Means Victory . . . —

BY THE REV. WILLIAM TURTON TRAVIS

*Rector, Grace Episcopal Church*

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WHO, nowadays, does not know and feel inspired by the symbol three dots and a dash, which stand for a glorious word—"Victory". In a sense they symbolize Easter, too. For Easter and Victory stand for the same thing.

Nowadays we glibly and confidently mouth the word "Victory." What do we mean by it? What should it mean? What kind of Victory does Easter mean?

Easter is the Victory of Light over darkness. This light exhibits the true values of time, men, and events. It is a light that shines without fear of favor into the halls of Congress, and houses of Parliament, into Reichstags and Diets, and into the hearts of rulers in high places. In mental and physical blackouts the Light shines in damning accusation on a Judas or a Quisling. That victorious light is now not something for future delivery. It heads the list of priorities. When Judas betrayed his Master, we are told, "Judas went out, and it was night." His deed was evil, so he chose the darkness of night. That light of victory reveals the hearts of treacherous friends; it discloses into full view, sham, hypocrisy, and pretense.

Vacillating Pilates, ambitious, corrupt, grasping the weaknesses of demagogues and mobs, time serving Caiaphas, canting High priests are discovered in their true colours. Hatefulness and prejudice, intolerance and superstition are revealed clothed in their ugliness and stupidity.

Easter is the Victory of Freedom over slavery, of Democracy, cradled and

nurtured in Christianity, over crushing tyranny. Easter is the triumph of knowledge and learning over ignorance in all its varied forms. That light of freedom can shine through the crevices of cramped minds, accustomed to self sought darkness or imposed by dictators. Easter is the Victory of truth over falsehood and lying propaganda.

From every Christian Church the Triumphant cry of Victory will be raised, in commemoration of an empty cross on a hill and an empty tomb in a garden. Today over the battle fields of the world men, women and children are fighting to retrieve that Victory. We are going to need a lot of courage and faith before Victory becomes a fact in our lives. This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.





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# The Endowed Institution in War Time

BY STERLING MORTON

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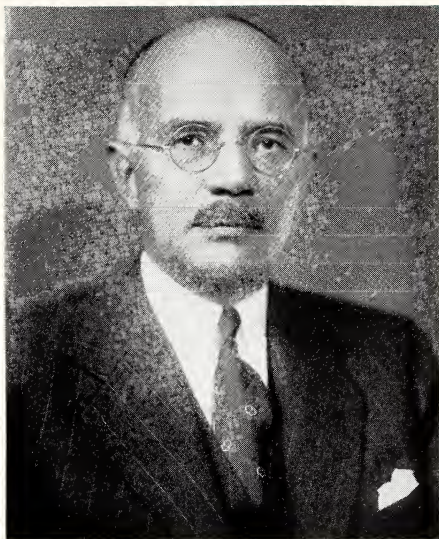
ST. LUKE'S campaign to raise \$775,000 for a new nurses' home and training school is, as readers of the NEWS know, now well over the "hump". Ground has been broken and we are going full steam ahead. This is a great tribute to those thousands of St. Luke's friends who have made generous contributions, and to those who have also worked so hard and faithfully in the campaign.

It is a tribute not only because there is such a great need now for nurses which this training school will help provide—but also because the job of raising the money has not been easy—and it isn't over yet!

## Why the Job Is Not Easy

The job is not easy for many reasons—reasons which go beyond the mere routine of solicitation. Part of the difficulty lies in the curtailed ability of many of our potentially large contributors to make as big a donation as they might in more normal times.

Other financial obstacles arise in ever increasing numbers. During the last decade—even for a longer period—there has been substantial evidence of a trend toward concentration in government of many of the functions of private finance. And the present war has necessarily accentuated this. Consequently, this has hit all charitable institutions. Postal savings, home loan agencies, control of mortgage and loan associations, of farm credit, and the great expansion of the R.F.C., all point in this direction, while the banks have become, to a sub-



stantial extent, dependencies of the Federal Government.

A representative government is essentially a government of free men, men who enjoy the four freedoms. To these four has been added a fifth, the freedom to own property. History tells us clearly that if this fifth freedom is lost, the others soon vanish.

The right to own property is the very base of a capitalistic economy, of individual independence, even of liberty. There has been much talk of human rights versus property rights, but a basic human right is the right to possess and enjoy property—the fruit of one's labor and thrift. Men who cannot own property are not free men and can neither form nor conduct a representative government.

The fairest child of both capitalism and independence is the endowed institu-

tion. It is indeed the crystallization of capitalism. It exists because sometime, somewhere, capital was created by someone able to rise above the existence level, someone who spent less than he earned, and in turn was free to do as he pleased with his savings. That he used them to endow a hospital is a tribute to his far-sightedness. That some of those who are supported by his generosity look with complacency on, or even abet efforts to destroy the system which produces endowments, merely bears out the French philosopher, Le-Bon's, prophecy that frequently the first victims of Socialism will be those who have advocated it and worked most diligently to bring it about.

#### Hard to Get Large Gifts

In the past, the devoted efforts of the presidents, trustees, and alumni have been able continually to increase the endowment total and thus offset declining yields. But it has become progressively harder to get large sums, and the effort now focuses mainly on contributions smaller in amount but greater in number. For the future, while generous-minded men may leave substantial amounts by will, their ability and willingness will be reduced by the estate levies.

Likewise, while hospitals are specifically exempt from income tax, they are not exempt from the effects of this tax. Contributions can only come from surplus income, that which is left to an individual after living expenses. This balance has been cut down, even wiped out, by the recent increase in taxes. This means that the ability to give even smaller contributions will be seriously affected, for such gifts will have to come, not of surplus, but out of a reduction of the personal standard of living.

High income taxes also prevent ac-

## St. Luke's Naval Medical Specialists' Unit Organizing

As we go to press St. Luke's hospital is busy organizing a Naval Medical Specialists' Unit. The Unit will comprise the following nine specialists: Surgeon, Ophthalmo-laryngologist, Urologist, Psychiatrist, Internist, Roentgenologist, Clinical Pathologist, Orthopedist, Dentist.

Further information will appear in the next issue of the NEWS.

## THE GIFT LIVES ON — III

St. Luke's hospital is what it is today because of the thoughtfulness and generosity of its many friends. Among these friends and their gifts was the one which made possible the Edward F.



Lawrence room in the Main building. This comfortable room provides semi-private accommodations at a moderate rate for two women patients. Further information about "Living Gifts" may be obtained by writing the Director of the Hospital.

cumulation of new fortunes which might become the source of future bequests.

And thus the problems of an institution grow apace!



# Get Us a Doctor!

BY MELVIN LOHN

"GET US A DOCTOR—we need help." Several drawn white faces peer through the window of St. Luke's Emergency Room.

There in a chilling rain stands a fire patrol ambulance on its errand of mercy—carrying a load of battered and bruised victims of a factory explosion.

The doctor and admitting clerks try to avoid confusion and assist in bringing the helpless patients into the Emergency Room. There, amid cries of anguish, the doctor and nurses apply imperative first aid—first aid that may mean the difference between life and death.

## Skilled Hands Get Busy

Unstintingly, every available medication and instrument is used by skilled hands. Responding to orders from the doctor, the admitting clerk arranges for every detail of immediate hospitalization. Staff doctors on emergency call are notified instantly as are the operating rooms and floors to which patients are to be sent.

The hum of the Drinker Respirator performing its miracle of assisting lungs to breathe again is matched by the intently working personnel quickly transferring patients to various departments for further care.

## Maternity Emergency

But immediately there is more work of another type. The nurse is preparing an urgent case for entry to the maternity floor. This patient has not had medical care and is without funds. Her worried expression changes to one of relief when informed that hospitaliza-



AN EMERGENCY PATIENT

tion will be arranged by the Social Service Department.

With a minimum of detail, the patient is placed under emergency obstetrical care—not minutes too soon.

Quickly the Emergency Room is readied for come what may. Instruments are sterilized and placed in readiness for new cases which, unfortunately, arrive all too often.

## Victims of Auto Accident

A little boy and girl are laid tenderly on movable stretcher beds—victims of an auto accident. Distraught parents gain confidence watching the doctor and nurse work calmly and methodically. Again the emergency machinery is put into action while the office clerk telephones for blood donors—requesting police assistance in bringing the donors in by squad car.

The above incidents are but a few of many cases claiming urgent attention in the Emergency Room. Strangers far from home and the ill and needy have found this room a haven.

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## St. Luke's News

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*St. Luke's Hospital*

*(Founded February 17, 1864)*

*1439 South Michigan Avenue*

Telephone

Calumet 4040

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LEO M. LYONS, *Director*

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Acting President*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY, *President Woman's  
Board*

DR. SELIM W. McARTHUR, *President Medi-  
cal staff*

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APRIL, 1942

No. 4

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### Our Hospitals Are On the Alert

No institution will play a more important role in the war than the hospital. In the combat zones its personnel are protecting the fighters. At home they are active in civilian defense and in every activity that promotes health in the home, the school, and the shop, thus strengthening the nation. Every member of the hospital staff, wherever his duty may take him, must be on the "alert" every minute of the day, prepared to act in whatever emergency may arise. Every hospital in the United States is mobilized for civilian defense, ready to function efficiently should there be bombing, sabotage, or other disaster.

Some sixty-seven hospitals, including St. Luke's, and eight surgical hospitals in the United States, have organized hospital units for service in the combat zones. Already three of these have gone into active service. Others are preparing to do so and may be called at any moment. Never in the history of hospitals has there been so thorough a mobil-

ization of the health army—more than 7000 hospitals in the United States and Canada, with more than a million workers, striving to organize so that they may be truly "on the alert" and prepared when they are needed for military or civilian purposes.

When the fighters at last lay down their arms, the healer will be granted no respite but must still go on in the great work of rehabilitation of the wounded and of holding and extending the gains in strengthening civilian health.

Thus, the hospital in its wartime effort has the advantage over some other institutions in that it is working for more than the "duration." Its personnel will fight the good fight now with all their might and main—and will keep on fighting after the military victory has been won. Need for care of the sick and wounded will continue. Committed to serve that need, hospital personnel will never fail their country or their patients.

*Taken from an Editorial by Malcolm T. MacEachern, M.D., associate director of the American College of Surgeons, in The Journal of The American Hospital Association.*

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### Mrs. Hannah Elliott

The news of the death of Mrs. Hannah Elliott, wife of Dr. Arthur Elliott, for many years Senior Internist on the Medical Staff, was a great shock to the many friends on the St. Luke's Staff who knew and loved her. The Staff extends to Dr. Elliott its sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Friends both on and off the Staff have sent contributions to the hospital in memory of her.



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## Letters to the News

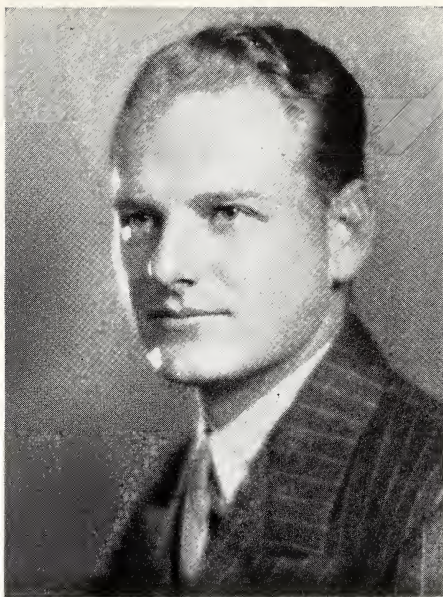
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### St. Luke's Doctor in Alaska

*Dr. Warren K. Simmons, who was a Medical Resident at St. Luke's from July 1, 1940 to April 5, 1941, when he was called to active duty as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Fort Bliss, Texas, is now stationed in Dutch Harbor, Alaska.*

"I am now writing from my strangely adopted homeland, Alaska. After waiting two months at Fort Jarvis, Washington for transportation, we were finally shipped to Dutch Harbor. Our trip took two weeks, and was really a Cook's tour of southern Alaska making the ports of Seward, Sitka, Kodiak, and eventually the Aleutians. The seas were rough, the scenery gorgeous, but diminished in appeal proportionate to the distance from Seattle, so that I think we have one of the less or least desirable posts in Alaska. However, the housing is good, and we are well-clothed and fed. Our biggest complaint is, of course, we are isolated thousands of miles from our interests and those near and dear to us. Our recreation is a nightly show, very occasional dancing, cards, fishing, which is excellent, and hiking. We are on an island which is very rugged and mountainous, covered with thick grass and no trees at all. There are mildly active volcanoes to be seen from our bedroom windows, glaciers all the way up the coast. The weather is consistently rainy—as one fellow put it—there are two seasons at Dutch Harbor: there's the rainy season, and then there's the Fourth of July.

"Had an adventure two days after we landed. News came that a party of engineers—10 strong—were isolated



about 80 miles west of here on an island and hadn't been heard from for three weeks. I volunteered my services, and a small fishing boat with crew, myself, and one private set out to find them. The third day we did; they were alive and healthy and not worried except that their radio had broken down three weeks previously. Funny, though, to talk with men who had no conception of news in war, sports, politics, etc. They had killed two reindeer, ducks, fish and looked well-fed.

"We have a hospital here with approximately 150 inmates now, and this will increase to 250 shortly. I am doing general medicine with one other Lieutenant. We are the medical department. Pneumonia and respiratory diseases, of course, find fertile soil in these environs.

"I miss old St. Luke's. All the more so when you realize that our mail service is slow and averages three to five weeks from the States!

WARREN K. SIMMONS"  
1st Lt. W. K. Simmons, M. C.  
Station Hospital, Fort Means  
Dutch Harbor, Alaska



**10:00** Visits Social Service Department. Miss Anne Armstrong, Director, Nurse Frances Stoops, and child patients.



**11:00** Conference with Father Travis, Rector, Grace Episcopal Church.



**12:00** With Miss of Nurses, and Earneer, looking over Home now under



**9:00** The morning mail is the first thing on the agenda.



**8:30** Arrives at Hospital ready for the day's work. Greeted by John Jackson, Doorman.

AROUND THE  
CLOCK WITH  
ST. LUKE'S  
DIRECTOR



**5:30** The day's goodnight to John Desk Clerk.





Connell, Director  
organ, Chief Engi-  
ns for new Nurses'



**12:30** Lunches with department heads,  
doctors, and internes.



**1:30** Miss Marjorie Vetting reviews  
work of Occupational Therapy Department.  
Patients, Walter Middleton and  
Joseph Doyle.



**3:30** Looking towards the future. Inspecting a drawing of The  
Greater St. Luke's program with Christopher Janus, Public Relations.



rk done—, bids  
weeney, Michigan



**4:30** Settling a purchasing problem.  
James Kelly, James Leitch, Purchasing  
Agent, Fred T. Muncie, and Salesman.



**4:00** Having coffee in the Shop with  
Dr. Merrill and Dr. McArthur. Mrs.  
Snapp and Miss Ledbetter look on.

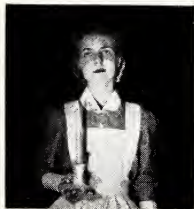
# Around the Hospital

Pull up a chair. We have a lot to tell you this month. What with so many of our staff going off to war, and so much other activity around the hospital—we hardly know where to begin. But first here's a bit of conversation **Miss Burchardi** happened to overhear between two women visitors on the second floor on Indiana side: "And this," one of the women was saying to her friend "is the Insull Floor. Dedicated to diabetics, you know." Yes, it really happened!

But to come to our review:

**Miss Geraldine Hartwell** replaces **Miss Halene Hossle** as head nurse on C-Floor. . . . **Miss Marie Steinke**, formerly head nurse on Main-17, has taken **Shirley Rierson's** place as supervisor on Main-14. . . . **Catherine Larrance**, R.N., ended six years with St. Luke's to accept a position as Teaching Supervisor and head of the operating room of the Episcopal hospital in Minneapolis. . . . **Miss Laetitia Roe**, who was head nurse in Psychiatric, is now teaching in the Illinois State Hospital at Dunning. . . . The picture of a St. Luke's student Nurse, **Miss Elvie Elverson**, has been chosen for posters and literature advertising National Hospital Day, May 12, 1942.

Looks like **Miss Mary Watson** got lonesome for St. Luke's. Anyway, she's back again as an X-ray technician. . . . **Harry Schlackman** in X-ray is expecting to be called to the colors. Doesn't know if he'll be a General or what. . . .



**Harriette La Rue**, senior X-ray student, is now in the Jennings hospital, Detroit.

**Robert Quick**, who has been working in the Dark Room, now has a job in a defense plant. . . . **Theresa Francel** of the dining room staff is back at work minus her tonsils. . . . **Jimmy Toon**, former elevator operator, writes **Joe Blanford**, receiving clerk, that he is now with the U. S. A. in Alaska. **Joe** expects to be called soon.

In the Social Service department. **Mrs. Melvina Thompson** is taking **Mrs. Dallas Baynton's** place in the Nose and Throat Clinic. **Mrs. Thompson's** husband has a Fellowship in the X-Ray department. . . . **Mrs. Baynton** has been named assistant to **Miss Baltz** at Camp Custer. . . . Word comes that **Helen Hossle**, R.N., has been put in charge of social activities at Camp Custer.

**Miss Merle Tinnin**, for over six years secretary to **Miss McConnell**, Director of Nurses, is now secretary to one of the officials of the Illinois State Council of Defense. **Mrs. Marion Wickland** has replaced her. . . . **Miss Elizabeth Longden** of the Neuro-Psychiatric, has accepted a position with the State of Illinois in the Aid to Dependent Children department. . . . **Miss Elsie Masland**, assistant in Electro-Cardio, has gone to the Evanston hospital where she is head of the Electro-Cardiography department and Basal Metabolism. She is also taking Saturday morning classes at Northwestern University.

**First Lieutenant Van Pernis**, formerly of Main-18, writes that he enjoys his work at Camp Logan, La. He has a choice post, is in charge of ten beds



and helps in the Lab. . . . The new **Blood Room** on Main-18 is completed and in use. The work of typing blood and accepting it from donors is done there.

"Proud Papa" is what they say of **Dr. T. G. Hobbs** since the birth of a 9 pound, 3- $\frac{3}{4}$  ounce son on February 27.

In the **Shop**, the pig's the thing! Autographed pigs for sale. And "In the pig's ear" is more than just a saying, for one of the pig's ears is neatly autographed "**Leo Lyons**." Among the many other signatures on the autographed pigs are those of Doctors **McArthur**, **de Takats**, **Pliny Yacum**, **W. Allen Conroy**, **Francis J. Gerty**, **C. J. DeBere**, **Frank Gondek** (on the tail), and **Eleanor Holmes**, **Marjorie Vetting**, **Doris Houghton** and others.

The new voice you hear when you call for Doctors' Information is that of **Miss Loretta Graffy**, who has taken over since the departure of Miss Spence. It is not a new voice, however, for Miss Graffy began her telephone career at St. Luke's in 1930.



LORETTA GRAFFY

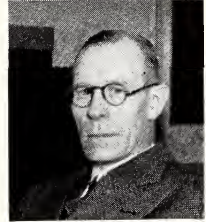
The boy in the *cover picture* (ACME) is little **Tommy Zacharias** who seems quite awed by the array of Easter lilies and flowers. You can almost hear him exclaim Oh-o-o!

. . . **Miss Lillian Erickson** of Medical Records read a paper before the New York Institute of Medical Records Librarians in Rochester, New York in March. . . . The Medical library has placed 100 books on its shelves, the gift of **Dr. Earl Vernon**. Other of Dr. Vernon's books were distributed amongst the internes, and some were sent to China to replace those books destroyed by Japanese bombs.

## WHO'S WHO VIII

How many yards of bandage gauze does St. Luke's use in a year? How much cat gut for sutures is bought annually? How many bed spreads per month?

Let's ask the man who knows! He's **James Edward Leitch**, St. Luke's Purchasing Agent. His answers: No. 1: 350,000; No. 2: \$5,000; No. 3: 100. These are but three of some 1500 items (everything except drugs, meats and fresh vegetables) which he has to buy to keep the institution going. There was no central purchasing department at St. Luke's until he came on July 15, 1929. Gradually there was added to his other buying that of labor. In the thirteen years he's been on the job he has hired some 5,000 persons.



**Mr. Leitch** began his life in Manistee, Michigan, a prosperous lumber town. After completing high school he studied shorthand, accounting, and banking. Following six years work in a paper mill he went into the hospital field and served in Ford hospital, Detroit; Butterworth in Grand Rapids, and Elyria hospital in Ohio.

In Detroit he met and married a nurse. There are two daughters, **Jean**, 19, a student at Wilson Junior college, and **Patricia** 9, in St. Lawrence school. **Mr. Leitch** enjoys his family and home, and in season—golf.

During World War I he received his Lieutenant's Commission in the Infantry and was at Camp Lee, Virginia until the Armistice was signed. Now he is a member of his Local Draft Board.

Ladies and gentlemen—**Mr. Leitch!**

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# Feet, Shoes and Health

BY R. O. RITTER, M.D.

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**T**HE human foot has undergone many changes in form and structure during its evolution. Through this evolution from primitive vertebrate limbs to its present form, the foot has changed in function and structure to meet the needs of locomotion and weight bearing.

At birth the foot is complete, plastic, and capable of being formed by stress and strain. Before the foot is called upon to support weight, the foot and its toes should be unhampered, so that bone and muscle can develop. By this early development the foot is prepared for weight bearing and walking.

## Protect Foot in Infancy

From the beginning of weight bearing the foot must be protected from improper stress and strain, otherwise faulty development may occur. The result would be a foot unable to withstand the strain of use.

Primitive man wore either no foot covering or else some soft pliable material that in no way interfered with normal muscular movements.

## Modern Shoes Interfere

Shoes such as modern life and fashion have decreed one shall wear interfere with free muscle exercise, and to a certain extent weaken the structure of the foot for this reason.

Shoes are necessary to our every day life and cannot be discarded. One can, however, attempt to select a sensible design and fit.

It is the general belief that illfitting and improperly shaped shoes are im-

portant contributors to the common foot ailments, especially those seen in women.

## Men Want Ease, Comfort

Men and young children are not so interested in fancy shoes styles. They want ease and comfort. On the other hand, teen age girls demand the latest styles and so, frequently before the foot has become fully developed, it is molded to an abnormal shape by shoes of an incorrect design.

For daily wear the shoe should be so designed as to allow the foot to work under the least possible strain.

## The Right Type of Shoe

Such a shoe should have a broad heel to give firm support. The heel on a woman's shoe should be one and one-half or two inches high. The toe should not be pointed but rounded and broad enough to allow plenty of toe room. The vamp must be long enough to not crowd the toes against the toe of the shoe. The sole should be straight on the inner side, and the outer side should curve to the shape of the foot. The shank should be rigid and the uppers fit snugly around the instep.

## When to Wear What

The high-heeled, pointed toed shoes so commonly worn by women are harmful only if worn for all purposes. The amount and kind of work the feet have to do should govern the selection of shoes.

**Join the Hospital Association**



## New Citizens



February had its share of bad news. Singapore fell, shipping losses were great, and the Japs aren't stopped yet. But what's bad news compared to these 76 husky little boys and sweet little girls born this month! Not only that—but there was one set of twins. So who said it's a sorry world!

Here are the proud parents:

### Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

J. A. Acocelle  
A. W. Allen  
O. R. Becker (twins)  
R. E. Benson  
Michael Bonomo  
Douglas H. Bruce  
Meyer Brusman  
Arthur Bussian  
C. M. Carpenter  
F. S. Cary  
J. T. Farrell  
Jerome Fried  
Oscar Grenn  
Cornelius Haugh  
Thomas Hobbs  
Donald S. Hutton  
Ernest R. Jones  
Jos. B. Krupinski  
G. L. Lillienberg

Robt. K. Lowry  
Vernon McDonald  
Geo. A. Mickow  
J. D. Miller  
Douglas Moir  
Wm. C. Philips  
Pierre Purves  
Arthur W. Reid  
Paul Ressinger  
Arthur Richardson  
Frederick Stark  
John Wesley Taylor  
J. J. Toohey  
Jos. H. Trejo  
David White  
Frank Wolff  
Benson Yates  
Erle J. Zoll

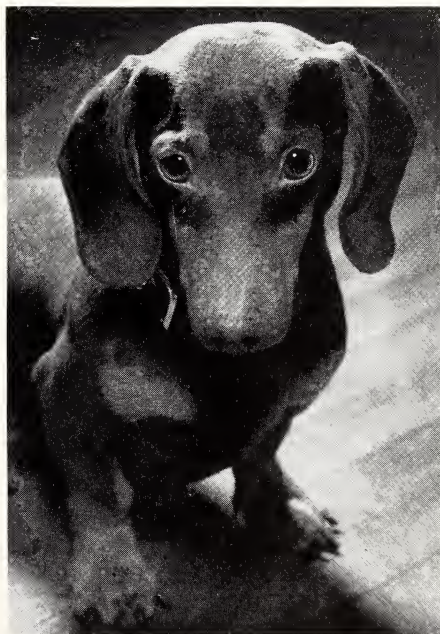
### Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Robert S. Archer  
W. E. Bailey  
B. J. Blommer  
Paul Bojarski  
Emmanuel Brenner  
Charles Canney  
Adell Childress  
Michael E. Crane  
Charles De Selm  
D. W. Dondaldson  
Andrew Doubbley  
Henry R. Eberhardt  
D. W. England  
Jas. R. Fant  
A. W. Harman  
W. D. Horton  
Fred Johnson  
Frank E. Juravic  
Edward Kremser  
R. H. LaFrancis

C. H. Laird  
Thos. M. Langsten  
Jas. F. Manning  
Ed. J. Milawski  
S. W. Osgood  
W. H. Overman  
Andrew Phucas  
Malcolm J. Proper  
Thos. E. Reilly  
H. H. Royston  
John D. Sexton  
Arthur Taylor  
Alton Thomas  
Walter Wainwright  
David E. Walsh  
Ireland White  
John R. White  
Frank C. Wood  
Curtis Young

## Pictures from Our Friends

Torkel Korling, internationally known photographer, generously contributed these two pictures to the News. We welcome your contributions.



Good luck to you! We promise you a better world when you are as old as we are.

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What three-day old twins born at St.  
Luke's might say if they could talk

## "We Thought You'd Be Surprised!"

BY E. EVALYN G. McNALLY

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WHAT did Nurse tell them you weighed, Paula?" Three-day old Peter knew it was against the rules to talk during rest periods, but he whispered over the nursery crib to his twin sister just the same.

"Now, let me think," came the sleepy reply, "was it five pounds, three ounces or three pounds, five ounces?"

"If that isn't exactly like a girl!" Peter sounded disgusted. "They never get things straight. Don't you remember how our father acted when Nurse told him about us and said you weighed five pounds, three ounces and I weighed five pounds, six ounces?"

"Oh, yes, of course I do. Our nurse, who really is a dear, beamed at us, then looked at father and said: 'Mr. Doe, be prepared for a surprise. You are the proud father of twins—a fine healthy boy and girl . . .'"

"And right then I thought Father was going to faint. He was really funny when he said: 'You weren't talking to *me* about twins, were you? What did you say it was a boy or a girl? . . . It's—they're both? . . . Yes, yes, of course, it's wonderful. . . . Did you say a boy *and* a girl? Good grief!—I mean I'm tickled pink—but it's something of a shock.'"

"Father made a noble effort to sound cheerful, but he didn't fool me a bit." Paula gave the covers a kick.

"Nor me either," Peter said grimly. "Anybody would think it was our fault that we're here causing consternation in every direction."

"Now that you speak of it, I'm be-

ginning to get mad. The very idea. Shocked because we're twins! Those parents of ours don't know how lucky they are."

"I should say they don't." Emphatic approval from Peter was accompanied by a terrific yell.

"What's that for?" Paula asked in alarm. "Got a pain or something?"

"No, I feel fine. But I'm mad and I'm going to yell. Want to join me?"

"Sure thing," came Paula's ready response. "Let's make a pact. We'll do everything together. If you yell, I'll yell. If you laugh, I'll laugh."

"It's a bargain, Sis."

When the nurse came to investigate, she could find no reason for the unexpected outburst. "It isn't time for them to eat—it isn't time for them to cry—and they don't need changing. I wonder what can be wrong?"

"Wah-wah, wah-wah," howled Peter and Paula.

"There's nothing the matter with them," said the nurse and went out. The twins stopped yelling.

"These nurses are pretty smart," Peter said in a low voice. "They know when there's something really wrong."

"Yes, and I think maybe we ought to be a little ashamed kicking up such a rumpus. Everybody at St. Luke's has been mighty good to us. Remember how tired that poor doctor was when you finally arrived? I heard a nurse say that he hadn't had any sleep for nearly twenty-four hours."

"That's right. I caused the doctor a lot of extra trouble, too. The first



## ST. LUKE'S NEWS

thing I remember was being doused in and out of hot and cold water."

"Well, I didn't need that, thank goodness," Paula announced proudly. "The first thing I remember was them putting silver nitrate in our eyes."

"Sure, I remember that too," Peter boasted. "But it wasn't anything compared to my resuscitation treatment."

"That's right—start bragging. And you're only three days old."

"Aw, don't get mad, Sis. It wasn't very much fun at that. I could hardly get my breath at first."

"I'm sorry I was cross, Peter. Did you have your palm printed?"

"Yes, and then they brought us both into the nursery to weigh us."

"What happened then, Peter? Do you remember?"

"Indeed, I do. We were given a bath which included washing our eyes with boric and applying oil over our entire bodies. Then we had our temperature taken. We were both normal."

"You have an excellent memory, my dear Peter. I'll go on from there. Next we were shown to our bewildered father, with the disappointing results we discussed a few minutes ago. Then we were taken in to our mother. She

whispered softly, 'My precious darlings. You have made me happier than I thought it was possible to be.' She kissed us both, held us close for a minute, then nurse brought us back here. Our mother is a very sweet lady and I'm very fond of her already."

"I am, too," Peter hastened to say. "But poor old Pop—I mean Father. He's probably all right too. Now that I think about it, I feel sort of sorry for him. Imagine how you'd feel—planning for one baby, buying everything for just one little darling—and then getting *two*!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Paula, "think of how much we saved him."

"Look Paula, that's Father out there with some strangers. I suppose he's brought some of our relatives to look us over," said Peter.

"He's practically bursting the buttons off his coat. Certainly seems proud of us. Now he's talking about you. I hope he's telling them you're the girl. Gee, that's something I never thought of before. I suppose half the time while we're small, I'll be taken for a girl."

"What's so terrible about it?" Paula asked. "No worse than my being taken for a boy. . . . Yes, Father is smiling. He isn't such a bad sort after all!"





Ready for the day's Work. Reading top to bottom, L. to R.—Doctors John Sheldon Clark, Jr., L. W. Doyle, R. J. McKeever, H. B. Gilbert, W. B. Smith, J. O. Baugher.



Nurse Katherine Wilkinson Slater demonstrating First Aid to Sergeant Lloyd D. Harley, U. S. Marine Corps.



At the Annual Trustees Meeting. Among those present were Mrs. John W. Gary, Dr. S. W. McArthur, Stanley P. Farwell, C. J. Whipple, Joseph T. Ryerson, Sterling Morton, Chauncey Borland, A. Watson Armour, Walter B. Smith, Leo M. Lyons, Dr. A. P. Merrill, Fred T. Muncie, L. L. McArthur, Jr., Dr. George K. Fenn, Stanley Keith, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, and the Reverend Duncan H. Browne, D.D.



# St. Luke's NEWS

*An Editorial*

***Let's Face the  
Facts!***

***Progress in  
Vascular  
Surgery***

*By*

***Geza de Takats, M.D.***

***St. Luke's  
Doctor at  
Fort Custer***

*By*

***Captain George  
V. LeRoy, M.C.***

**May, 1942**



## THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

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*I solemnly pledge myself before God and  
in the presence of this assembly:*

**T**O pass my life in purity and to  
practice my profession faithfully.

**I** WILL abstain from whatever is  
deleterious and mischievous, and  
will not take or knowingly administer  
any harmful drug.

**I** WILL do all in my power to elevate  
the standard of my profession, and  
will hold in confidence all personal  
matters committed to my keeping and  
all family affairs coming to my knowl-  
edge in the practice of my profession.

**W**ITH loyalty will I endeavor to  
aid the physician in his work,  
and devote myself to the welfare of  
those committed to my care.



# St. Luke's Requests the Pleasure of Your Attendance on May 12

**T**UESDAY, May 12, is National Hospital Day and St. Luke's will join with more than 6,000 hospitals throughout the country in holding Open House for its friends. We should like to have *you* come to visit us and get acquainted with our buildings and facilities. Our attractive student nurses will be on hand to guide all visitors through this institution.

Visiting hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Members of the Woman's Board of the Hospital will serve tea and coffee during these hours on the twelfth floor of the Indiana Building. This invitation is extended to all of you who are interested in hospitals generally, and St. Luke's particularly.

To the more than 1,700 friends who have contributed to the campaign for the Greater St. Luke's, we extend a special and warm invitation to inspect the Hospital. It will be interesting for you to see the growing foundations of the new Nurses' Home which was made possible by *your* interest and *your* loyalty to St. Luke's.

## The Hospital in War Time

Hospitals today face increasing responsibilities, particularly in the Chicago area, to increase facilities and services to meet the needs of workers in war production. Also, because of the war, America needs man power, and hospitals must render prompt and efficient service to all patients to restore men and women to health and productive effort as early as possible.

St. Luke's is serving the community and America in this gigantic task and is training nurses quickly and fully for civilian care, and to provide a surplus for Army and Navy hospitals.

## The Hospital and You

The layman seldom thinks of a hospital until an illness or emergency in his family requires its services. Then he automatically assumes that the institution is *there*, that he will find the service and equipment which is *needed*, and, of course, he *does*. But how many realize the terrific and constant preparation, maintenance and planning behind the service he receives?

This is an opportunity for all of our readers to see the workings of a great hospital, not only in the care given to patients but in its training and teaching—foundations for a future even greater than its past.

## The Cover Picture

This month's cover photograph is of a rare wax figurine of Florence Nightingale, made in England and donated to the St. Luke's School of Nursing by the Charles H. Schweppe family. This figurine is kept in a glass case on the 12th floor of the Indiana building and you will see it when you visit us on May 12. National Hospital Day is annually observed on the anniversary of Miss Nightingale's birth.

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# Progress in Vascular Surgery

BY GEZA DE TAKATS, M.D.

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THE heart, this never-resting pump, and the blood vessels, a closed system of elastic tubes, are often the seat of disease. However, until recently, little could be done surgically to correct the disorders of circulation. Operations on the *heart* can now be carried out with comparative safety. Bullets can be removed from the heart and blood and pus can be evacuated from the sac which surrounds it; accumulation of any fluid around the heart naturally hinders its pumping action. Heavy scars, the result of previous infections, can be peeled off the heart muscle which may be so encased that it cannot contract and expand properly. In patients, whose heart is poorly nourished because the arteries feeding it are narrow and rigid, new circulation can be supplied by sewing muscle flaps from the chest wall into the poorly nourished wall of the heart. Patients, who suffer severe chest pain on effort or emotion, are often given great relief by alcohol injections to the chain of nerves which carry painful sensations from the heart.

The large *artery* emerging from the heart is sometimes transformed by disease into a huge sac which threatens the patient's life by rupture, and thus bleeding to death, or by increasing pressure on the windpipe, resulting in choking. Such sacs, called aneurysms, can now be wired and the blood within them may be coagulated, thus transforming them into small, solid masses which do not rupture, at least for a time.

Other arteries, affected by disease, or injured by bullets, stab wounds or fractured bones, can now be safely re-



DR. DE TAKATS

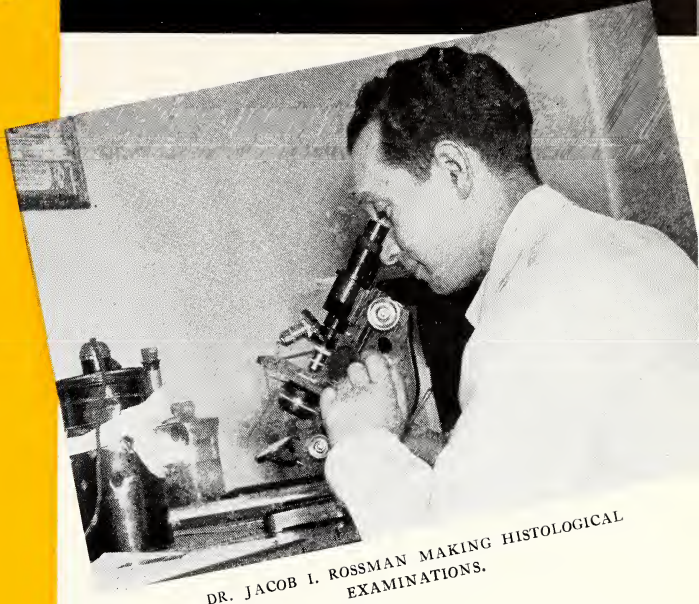
paired with the aid of special suture material and the drug heparin, which prevents the blood from clotting too fast. Blood clots which are thrown into arteries from a diseased heart have been removed from the arteries and thus circulation, which is suddenly plugged with clots, can be restored. The spasm of arteries, which accompanies many forms of vascular disease, can be relieved by injection of novocain or alcohol into the nerves which go to the blood vessels. If the spasm continues and greatly interferes with circulation, producing cold, clammy hands and feet, these nerves can be cut without any effect on any other organ or function, except the effect of opening up the blood vessels and drying and warming the cold sweaty skin.

(Continued on page 13)



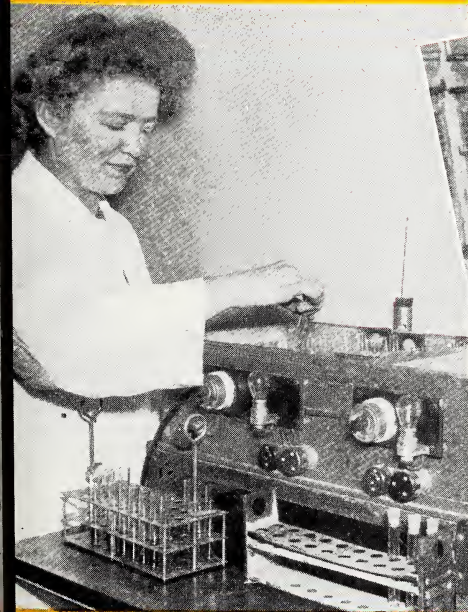
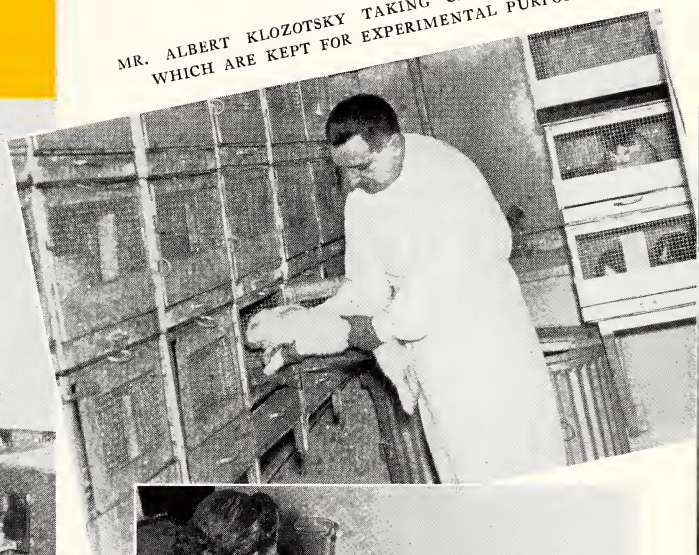
# AROUND THE RESEARCH DEPT.

THE eighteenth floor of the Indiana Building houses St. Luke's Research Department, for the past twenty-three years under the direction of Dr. Edwin F. Hirsch. This clinical laboratory has been named as a memorial to Henry Baird Favill, a well-known Chicago physician. It completes the many routine clinical laboratory tests for patients, and engages in research so that new truths thus established may be used in the prevention, diagnosis, and cure of disease. St. Luke's takes pride in a long list of fundamental contributions to medical science.



DR. JACOB I. ROSSMAN MAKING HISTOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS.

MR. ALBERT KLOZOTSKY TAKING CARE OF ANIMALS WHICH ARE KEPT FOR EXPERIMENTAL PURPOSES.



MRS. CECILIA LOCKE, SEROLOGIST, IN THE SEROLOGY LABORATORY, PERFORMING WAS-SERMAN EXAMINATIONS.



LABORATORY TECHNICIANS ELEANOR ENGLAND AND IRMGARD BOEDER IN THE HEMATOLOGY LABORATORY DOING ROUTINE BLOOD COUNTS.

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## St. Luke's News

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LEO M. LYONS, *Director*

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cal staff*

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Vol. 3

MAY, 1942

No. 5

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## Let's Face the Facts!

Our President says this war is a Survival War—and that is not just a phrase coined to identify this conflict among the wars of history. Survival War means a war for the survival of Christianity, the survival of America, the survival of Chicago, the survival of St. Luke's if you please—the survival of you and me as proud, self respecting citizens of this world.

Isn't it time that all of us come to a realization of the spot we're in? Isn't it better to face the ugly fact now than the barbarous authority of a Japanese bayonet later?

Unfortunately there are some among us—good people, too—who will not admit that our world and all that it stands for is in actual peril of extinction. Let's take a look at some of these folks:

There's the cocky, nobody-can-lick-us type of fellow who underestimates the strength of the enemy and discounts the power of modern war weapons. Even

in the face of today's happenings he thinks the oceans that surround us are an absolute guarantee of safety. This man is hindering our war effort.

Then there's the everything-will-be-all-right chap who absolutely refuses to realize that we can lose the war without an enemy bomb ever dropping in the loop or Storm Troops goose-stepping down Michigan Avenue. This man is hindering our war effort.

### The Casual Citizen

Again, there's the casual citizen who regards the war as some kind of a world spectacle which concerns him only so far as it increases his taxes or alters the cut of his clothes. He won't permit his mind to dwell upon unpleasant things. He is of the group that dances while Singapore falls. This man is hindering our war effort.

More numerous than any of these is the man who hates Britain and the Administration more bitterly than he hates our enemy. This fellow, subconsciously perhaps, would take a sort of sneering satisfaction (for a little while) in victory for the enemy. This man is hindering our war effort.

### Our Duty

Most of these people are loyal, or think they are. The most charitable way to classify them is to say they are "misguided." But, because they are endangering you and me and your family and mine, it is our duty to put them on the right track. Don't dodge the issue when you talk to one of them. Make realists of them by a calm presentation of the facts of this war and the danger we are facing. The press, the radio, and the movies have been doing a great educational job in this respect, but the individual must take it upon himself to carry on a personal campaign of enlightenment.



## Appoint Dr. Coulter to 6th Civilian Defense

Dr. John S. Coulter, Physical Therapist, and Director of the Depart-



ments of Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy of St. Luke's Hospital, has been appointed regional medical officer of the Sixth Civilian Defense Region with headquarters in Chicago. Dr. Coulter was a member of the regular army corps for about ten years, and during the first World War commanded a hospital center in Saveny, France. He is a member of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association, is author of a book, "History of Physical Therapy," and is Associate Professor of Physical Therapy at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago. He has been practicing medicine in Chicago since 1920 following his resignation from the Army Medical Corps.

**Do Your Share!**  
**Buy WAR Bonds**

## WHO'S WHO IX

If anyone had asked Miss Marjorie Vetting, when she was a little girl living in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, what she wanted to be when she grew up, she would probably have said she didn't know. It was not until she had completed her first year at Milwaukee-Downer college (from which she was later graduated) that she decided on Occupational Therapy as her life's work. Her decision was made after seeing the nice articles the O.T. students made.



Miss Vetting is head of St. Luke's Occupational Therapy Department. In the eight years she has been in the Department two assistants have been added, and patients have increased monthly from 15-20 to 80-90.

Patients are sent to the O.T. department by their physician, as part of his prescribed treatment for their illness. They are taught to make things of wood, metal, cloth, to weave, play games, etc. This is Occupational Therapy: "Any activity, mental or physical, definitely prescribed and guided for the distinct purpose of aiding in recovery from disease or injury."

Miss Vetting drives to and from her comfortable modern "cottage" in the Indiana Dunes where she has a garden, good horseback and hiking country, and plenty of clean air and quiet. Two nights a week she studies Spanish at Northwestern University. She loves traveling and has been through New England, to Bermuda, and has taken a Caribbean Cruise.

Miss Vetting,—take a bow!

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# Anesthesia – Conquest of Pain

BY DR. F. C. JACOBSON

*Assistant Director, Dept. of Anesthesia*

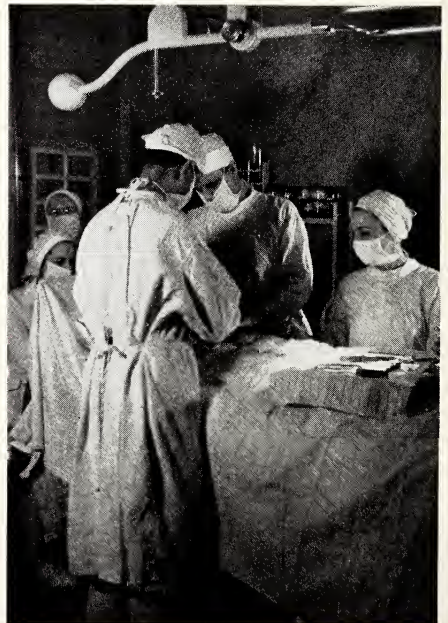
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ALMOST one hundred years ago, a country doctor in a Southern state, noticed that an acquaintance who breathed the vapor of sulphuric ether for its intoxicating effect, became insensitive to pain. In a New England city a dentist enjoying a vaudeville performance where volunteers from the audience were given nitrous oxide gas to breathe for its exhilarating effect observed that these same persons might bark their shins on their way back to their seat without any indication that it was hurting them. Both these men were struck by the possibility that such substances might be used to prevent the appalling pain that those who needed surgical operations were subject to in those times. Both men soon applied their accidental discovery in a practical way and the conquest of pain was under way.

All medical treatment has as one goal the relief of pain and discomfort. The anesthetist is more directly concerned with this particular problem than is any other practitioner of medicine for his art is one of preventing the pain of surgery by the giving of drugs that cause sleep or which numb the part to be operated upon. The principles of anesthesia are based on the laws of physiology and pharmacology, and with each advance of these medical sciences, new and better methods are found for the safe administration of pain preventing drugs. Every forward step in surgery has required a similar improvement in anesthetic methods. Moreover, modern anesthesia is no longer limited to the operating room alone, but its principles may be

used to advantage in both medical and surgical treatment of the individuals during their entire stay in the hospital.

St. Luke's Anesthesia Department, which is headed by two physicians, devotes its entire efforts to anesthesia in this hospital. To create the most satisfactory end result, cooperation of the surgeon and anesthetist is absolutely essential. St. Luke's Hospital enjoys that harmony to a rare degree. The patient can hardly escape the realization that everyone is doing his very best to make the outcome equally good. On the one hand the anesthetist asks what conditions the surgical procedure require, and on the other hand the surgeon asks what anesthetic procedure will be the most satisfactory.





Each anesthetic administration is individualized to meet the demands of each particular situation. The anesthetist often begins his vigil on the day before the surgery and continues until the patient has had the fullest measure of recovery and is beyond the period in which complications normally develop. Individualization of anesthesia requires that proper sedative drugs be given before the patient comes to the operating room to insure calmness and to provide the optimum conditions for anesthesia. There are some patients who are more apprehensive and who just can't make themselves submit to the operation and anesthetic administration. For these patients the anesthetist can provide a natural sleep by the use of intravenous and rectal anesthetic agents before they arrive in the operating room.

The choice of anesthetic is based on a careful study of the patient's medical record, the requirements of the operation, and the patient's preference. All types of proved anesthetic methods are available and in daily use at St. Luke's Hospital. For each patient a record is kept of exactly what anesthetic agent was given and what method was used, together with the reaction of the patient from beginning to end. These records are valuable for study in the post-operative period and often suggest invaluable treatment. It is the aim of the Department to maintain standards surpassed by none, to be progressive in attitude but conservative in action and above all to have safety first.

## SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Sympathy is extended to Miss Madeleine McConnell, Director of the School of Nursing, in the loss of her brother, Harold, who died in the hospital on April 6, following an illness.

## New Citizens



March is the banner month thus far in 1942 for the number of babies born at St. Luke's. Just think! 48 girls and 47 boys. Among these were two sets of twins, a boy and girl each for Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth Pearce, and for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Primozic. Ask any Mother—here's a future president of the United States, an Edison, and a Florence Nightingale!

### Boys born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Edward Bartosiewicz  
George Becker  
Edward E. Bielawski  
Marvel Boland  
C. M. Bright  
J. E. Burke  
T. F. Burns  
Robert Coopmans  
C. E. H. Dahl  
Wm. G. Davis  
Walter Delise  
George Dietz  
E. F. Dudley  
M. J. Freed  
J. D. Green  
L. W. Green  
W. M. Hansen  
M. J. Henry  
R. K. Henry  
F. R. Hiles  
Fred Hudson  
R. A. Hunter  
P. T. Joseph

A. L. Kaye  
William Kleppetsch  
Frederick Low  
F. C. Macri  
J. S. Mallek  
R. C. Marstadt  
L. F. Martin  
F. F. Meierkort  
John Merlo  
Jules Miller  
Harold Neibling  
Herbert Olson  
Phillip Page  
J. V. Parrillo  
Hollingsworth Pearce  
Rudolph Primozic  
E. M. Raabe  
W. R. Royer  
J. W. Rudniski  
A. C. Samuel  
Richard Schlienzy  
William Shaw  
O. B. Swaffer

### Girls born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Leon Aquillard  
Leland Austin  
R. L. Bestle  
Robert Bohnen  
F. J. Braxton  
John Calabrese  
Giovanni Cardelli  
John Clark  
A. R. Cole  
C. W. Compton  
James Conrad  
Louis Criner  
T. P. Cullerton  
A. S. Dale  
John Farrar  
M. J. Felske  
J. L. Ford  
William Galloway  
L. P. Gnivecki  
Lorenzo Gray  
Clifford Hall  
Corwith Hamill  
Frank Harrison  
R. C. Hodgins  
W. R. Husen

W. G. Jaros  
Frank Jewett  
George Johnson  
E. F. Jonas  
Roscoe Julian  
John Kotrba  
Frank Lach  
Samuel McDowell  
Roswell Metzger  
G. M. Mueller  
R. C. Nelezen  
Orville Owen  
Hollingsworth Pearce  
A. W. Phillips  
Kenneth Porter  
Rudolph Primozic  
Stanley Priola  
Richard Robbel  
Gaylord Robinson  
John Ronsey  
J. J. Steiner  
H. J. Thomas  
H. E. Ulbricht  
C. W. White

# Around the Hospital

We, too, laughed when we heard from *Miss Ware*, Dietician, about the Nurses' Aide who brought to the kitchen the following note:

*"May we have the baker on Main 17 for baking tomorrow, at Dr. Lambert's request?" The note should have gone to Physical Therapy.*

St. Luke's Nurse, *Kay Golden*, with the Harvard Unit of the American Red Cross in England, talked March 8 from England on an English Short Wave Station on a Red Cross program. It was not carried by local stations. . . . Michigan lobby has two beautiful new silk flags, the American and the Red Cross. The latter is the gift of *Mrs. Stanley Keith* whose husband is one of the new Trustees of St. Luke's. . . . Have you heard? From our telephone department *Miss Marion Hermann* entered the "All American Bowling Tournament" in a team which was given an excellent rating. And *Loretta Graffy* of "Doctors' Information" is in the doubles.

Do you recognize him? Yes, *Dr. George X. Trimble*, formerly of the Staff; now Flight Lieutenant in the Canadian RAF stationed at Windsor, Canada. He flew to Chicago recently and dropped in to visit his many friends in the hospital. . . . *Miss Opal Ledbetter* of the Shop left in March to spend the summer with her parents in their home in the Ozarks, Birch Tree, Missouri, not far from the locale of "Marge of Sunrise Mountain." . . . An impressive



short ceremony was held in the Nose Clinic room when a silk service flag was hung for *Mrs. Dallas Baynton*, formerly nurse in the department, now in the Service at Camp Custer, Michigan. . . . *Mrs. Mina Zinck Wood*, former St. Luke's nurse, has named her baby daughter Florence. It was born here in the Hospital.

**Wedding Bells:** Many from St. Luke's attended the wedding ceremony of *Dr. John B. Byers* to Marjorie Beebe, daughter of the Vernon C. Beebes of Kenilworth, in the Winnetka Congregational church on March 14. On their return from a honeymoon in Florida, the young couple went to Rochester, Minnesota, where they will live. . . . *Miss Genevieve Cooper* of the Dietary Department was married on March 7 at Michigan City, Indiana to George W. Boone of Monticello, Ind. *Best wishes!*

This is "Dottie," (*Miss Dorothy R. Gisser*) telephone operator and Twirling Drum Majorette, in full regalia. On Friday, March 13, she exhibited her skill with the baton before the soldiers at Ft. Sheridan. She also entertained in a "Lincoln Speaks Again" program when 300 men were inducted into the U. S. Navy. You'll probably be seeing her in some big events soon. "Keep 'em Twirling," Dorothy! . . . A new Major, who last month was wearing Captain's shoulder bars, is *Dr. Durand Smith*, 108th Medical Battalion, 33rd Div., Camp Forrest,





Tennessee. . . . *Dr. Burgett Smith* visited in the hospital recently, and reports that he is enjoying his father's practice in Grand Ridge, Illinois.

Here's the tale of two Desk Clerk-organists. The first is *Jesse L. Ward* who hails from "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Mr. Ward was at the Michigan desk until the Army called him. Now he is a Private and plays the Hammond organ at Camp Blanding, Florida. . . . This is *C. C. Burritt* who came to St. Luke's in December, 1941, and worked at Michigan and Indiana desks. Recently he was promoted to be Assistant Auditor to Comptroller Muncie. He is organist in Grace Episcopal church for all St. Luke's chapel and special services and hails from Utah. . . . The editorial "Winning the Peace" which appeared in the March issue of the News won its author, *Christopher Janus*, \$5.00 from the Chicago SUN where it later appeared on the editorial page. . . . There is nothing new to report on the St. Luke's Naval Medical Specialists' Unit which is being organized by *Dr. Foster L. McMillan* at the direction of the Executive Committee of the Staff of the Hospital. . . . *Dr. Gordon Hunting* is in San Diego with the Navy. He stopped in to see his friends at St. Luke's en route to the West coast.

Folks are getting used to the restrictions on "Cokes" (Coca Cola). In the *Shop* they are not sold until 2 o'clock and the supply is exhausted by 4:30. When the war is over they'll



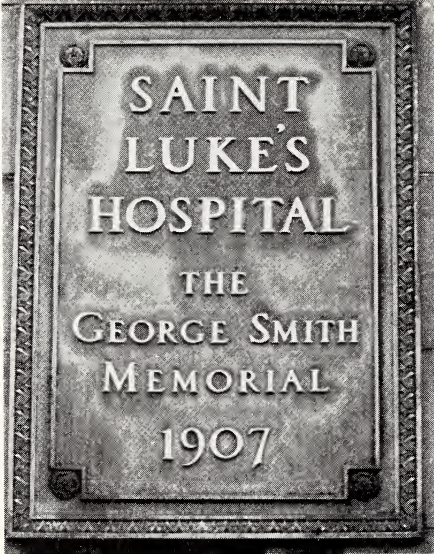
be back on the old schedule. . . . Something else the war is doing,—holding up the new *telephone equipment* for the switchboard. . . . As yet the war can't be given as a reason for your failure to bring or send that news for the *Around the Hospital* column. Do it now! . . . It is very gratifying the manner in which internes and doctors, former and present, are rallying around with *contributions* to the fund for the new Nurses' Home and the George Hall Memorial. Their loyalty and support are appreciated.

*Miss Frances Ware*, director of dietetics of St. Luke's, has been appointed editorial director of Food and Dietary Service for Hospital Management, a monthly publication. . . . *St. Luke's employees* contributed \$369.90 to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. . . . *The Red Cross needs blood donors*, according to James B. Forgan, Chicago chairman. More than 1,200 pints of blood are collected weekly in Chicago, and blood plasma is being shipped to the armed forces all over the world. . . . *Dr. C. D. Bussey*, formerly of St. Luke's, entered active duty on April 10th with the Baylor Hospital Evacuation Unit No. 56 in Texas.

All permanent *employees of St. Luke's* have had their blood typed as a part of the Civilian Defense Program. Each employee has been listed with home phone and address so he can be reached in case of emergency. Under the emergency medical services of the CDP, St. Luke's hospital will have a casualty field service. Four teams have been established in the hospital and details of their duties worked out. Each team is headed by a doctor or Squad Leader. . . . The engagement of *Barbara Neal*, St. Luke's graduate, to Dr. Paul Bruce Beeson of Wooster, O., is announced. Both are with the Red Cross Harvard Field Unit in England.

## THE GIFT LIVES ON - IV

The George Smith Memorial building, also known as the Michigan building, was made possible through a gift of Mr. I. Henry Smith who desired to perpetuate the memory of his relative, Mr. George Smith, who was Chicago's



first banker and who did much to develop this city and the Mississippi valley. His portrait hangs in the Michigan lobby. The building has 113 of the better private rooms, six 2-bed rooms, and houses the administrative offices, operating rooms, and Nursing offices. Those interested in making living gifts to St. Luke's should write the Director of the Hospital.

## Books Wanted

Have you any books you have read and no longer want? Why not donate them to St. Luke's Hospital Library for adult patient reading? Fiction and non-fiction books are solicited. Thank you!

## Brazilian Surgeon Visits St. Luke's

Dr. Luthers Vargas, well-known orthopedic surgeon, and son of the President of Brazil, visited the Physical Therapy Department with Dr. John S. Coulter. Dr. Vargas is building a new hospital in Rio de Janeiro, and is visiting hospitals from the east to west coasts in the U.S.A. He is taking a Post Graduate course in Chicago. Shown in the picture (back page) are Dr. Vargas (center), Miss Mary Castle, Chief Physical Therapist, and patient, Richard Doran, whose stiff fingers are being treated in the whirl-pool bath.

## Additional Contributors to the Nurses' Home

We gratefully acknowledge additional gifts made by friends of St. Luke's to the new Nurses' Home Fund. Following are the newest contributors who have given during the period of March 7 to March 27 inclusive:

Arthur Accarizzi  
Mrs. Cecelia Ambuul  
Nell Beeby  
Board of Managers of  
the Old Peoples Home  
of the City of Chicago  
Mrs. Dorothy Eagan  
Brown  
C. B. Clark  
Edith L. Conzens  
Mrs. Ralph I. Dunlap  
Edna Gerber  
Robert Greene  
Mrs. Wm. B. Hale  
Gus O. Hansen  
Mrs. Ruth Morgan Ing-  
lett  
Gladys R. Jarchow  
Stella Weidman

Dr. J. M. L. Jensen  
M. J. Kastel  
Mrs. Alden H. Little  
Rose Newman  
Mrs. George S. Payson  
Ethelyn Peterson  
Dr. and Mrs. Wilber E.  
Post  
Arloene Price  
Dr. R. O. Ritter  
Mrs. Sophie Rochelle  
Mrs. Margaret Rose  
Stanley B. Rose  
Helen Shortall  
Mrs. Robert J. Thorne  
Mrs. Bernice Veach  
Mrs. John Eliot Warner  
Mrs. Ralph W. Webster

HAVE YOU GIVEN  
FOR THE NURSES' HOME?



# Nurses to Graduate on May 29

Graduation exercises for the School of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital, will be held Friday evening, May 29 at 8 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church, 666 Rush Street, Chicago. Captain Frank H. Lash, Chaplain of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will deliver the Commencement address.

Since January 1, 1942, fifty-two student nurses have been "capped," and "going out" services were held for forty-one. The ceremonies to mark these occasions were held in Grace Episcopal Church, the Reverend William Turton Travis officiating.

When a student nurse has satisfactorily completed four months work of theory and practice, she is formally accepted into the school. At this time she exchanges her little white starched cap for the crisp organdy one, both of which are shown in the picture. The probationer's cap was not used at St. Luke's until 1910.

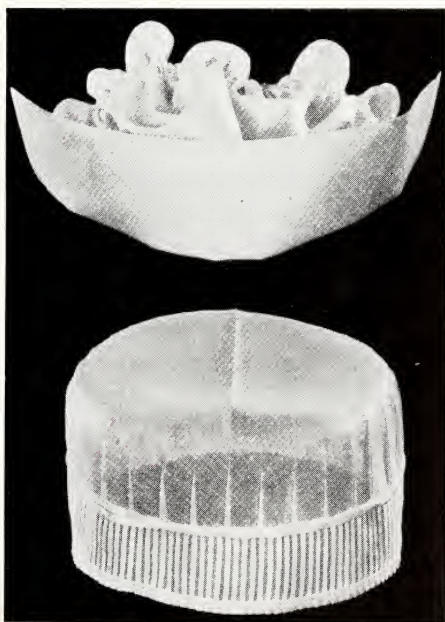
The origin of the regular nurses' cap is interesting. Most of the early caps were patterned after those worn in Bellevue Hospital, New York because that was the pioneer nurses' training institution. The first two directors of St. Luke's School of Nursing were Bellevue graduates, and patterned St. Luke's cap after their Bellevue cap.

The original Bellevue cap was designed by Euphemia Van Renssler, a young New York society woman who, as a volunteer, was assistant to the head nurse at Bellevue. It is thought that the cap was a cross between the dainty flimsy cap worn by ladies of that day (1875) while in the house, and the sturdy muslin one worn by their maid servants.

The early St. Luke's caps had a greater fullness in front with less toward the back. Around the brim was the old-fashioned fluffy ruching. Miss K. L. Letts, the second director of nurses, introduced the pleating which is still used. From 1895 to 1906 the caps grew smaller. In 1907 they began to increase until they reached their present size and form.

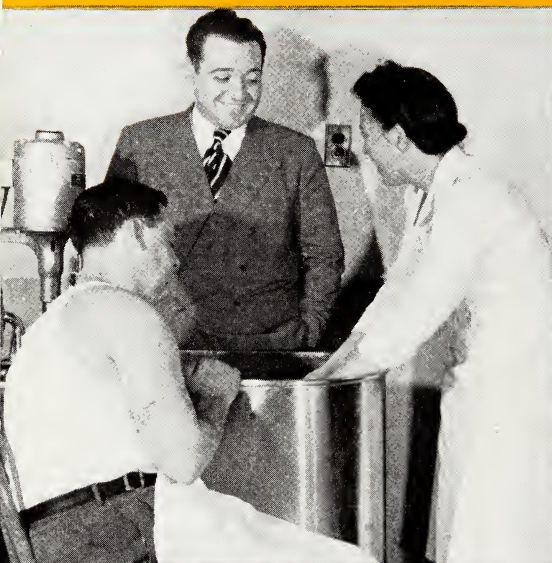
According to Miss May D. Collins, a former director of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, in the early days the Head Nurse made the student's first cap, after which she made her own. This was impossible when the classes became larger. St. Luke's caps are organdy and are not laundered. They are discarded every ten days.

PROBATIONERS' CAP



NURSES' CAP

Dr. Luthers Vargas of Brazil visits the Physical Therapy Department.



These Red Cross Nurses' Aides are ready for the day's work. Reading from the top down: Rowena Anderson, Joan Weizer, Helen Scribner, Estelle Moore, Edith Kees, and Lura Keogh.



This was taken the "last day of school" for these R.N.'s who had completed a ten week Refresher Course. *Seated*, reading from left to right: Beulah Goebel Anderson, Marion Nelson Gardner, Adah Klinebutz Arsenio, Virginia Mann Jobrusch, Effie Ruth Arney Moeller, Dorothea Forsyth Simons, Mathilda Gaskins Passmore, Evelyn Clinton Lafferty, Agnes Hogan Bennett, Bessie Henhale Hampton, Beatrice Lambert Moore. *Standing*: Susan Burns Naumann, Sadie McLeod, Mabel Giddings Ayres, Marguerite Greenburg Laing, Mae Murphy Einfeldt, Frances Burns Uhlhorn, Lydia Huxhold Witt, Ruth Brinkerhoff Walter, Anna Zemajtis Will, Louise D. Graff, Elfrieds Middlegge, Wayland Nickell Phillips, Mary Peterson Hinnimeyer, Wilma Byron Crosman, Agnes Hannon Bruno.



**BUY WAR BONDS**

KEEP

# St. Luke's NEWS

**ANNUAL  
REPORT  
ISSUE**

1941  
+

**ST. LUKE'S**

9-1-1867  
9-1-1871

Yesterday

Today

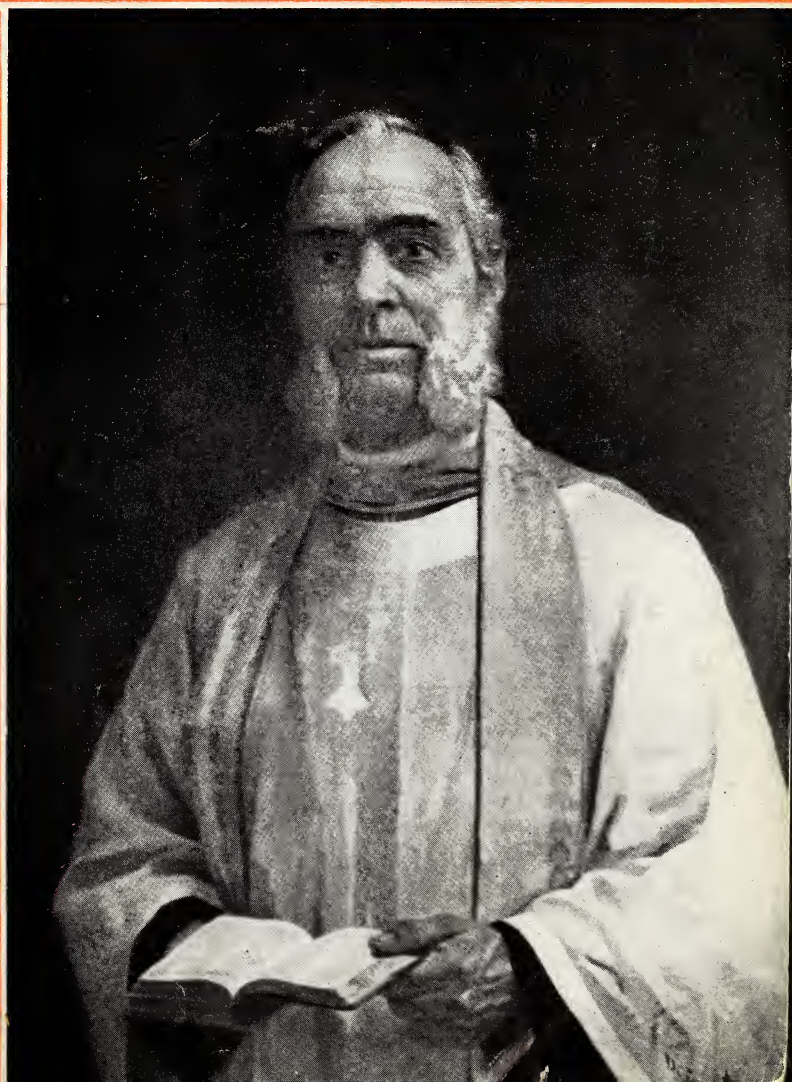
Tomorrow

*Cover:*

*Rev. Clinton Locke*

*Founder*

**JUNE • 1942**



# YESTERDAY

**R**EPRODUCED in this Annual Report number of St. Luke's NEWS are the seventh and eighth annual reports of the Hospital, published in 1872. St. Luke's is indebted to Mr. V. G. Paul, who found this copy in the attic of an old house in Philadelphia and kindly donated it to the Hospital.

*We recommend it to you for its delightful phrasing, so much warmer than our "Business English" of today. We like the simplicity and brevity of its financial statements, a contrast to modern accounting and its many complexities.*

# TODAY

**B**EGINNING on page 21 is the current annual report of St. Luke's for 1941 with which we can contrast the tremendous progress made through the years. In 1871 and 1941—St. Luke's needed additional funds to continue as well as improve the services offered to the community. We are prepared to do our part in a world at war, and to train needed doctors and nurses for the armed forces. We must also care for civilian health, vital to industrial production

# TOMORROW

**O**N page 25 you will find the "Greater St. Luke's," the Hospital of the future, still dedicated to humanity. Its needs seem tremendous at first, until one realizes that behind each item is a thought for the future and the great peace which is to come. We must be ready for the demands that will be made upon the Hospital and its people in the years ahead.

---

LOOKING BACK INTO YESTERDAY, LIVING  
TODAY, AND THINKING OF THE FUTURE,  
WE PUBLISH THIS ISSUE OF THE "NEWS."



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF—

ST. LUKE'S FREE HOSPITAL,

—FROM—

SEPTEMBER 1, 1869 TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1871.

These Reports are necessarily imperfect, as most of the papers of the Hospital were destroyed in the great fire, and much of what is here given, had to be supplied from memory, or from imperfect data. They will serve, however, to continue the history of the Hospital.

CHICAGO:

MARSLAND & Co., Church Publishers and Printers, 248 Wabash Avenue.

1872.

## OFFICERS OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

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### HONORARY.

THE BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE.....Patron

### ACTING.

The Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D.....President.  
The Rev. Edward Sullivan.....Vice-President.  
The Rev. Wm. E. Toll.....Chaplain.  
Elijah K. Hubbard.....Secretary.  
John De Koven.....Treasurer.  
John E. Owens, M. D.....Surgeon in Charge.  
M. O. Heydock, M. D.....Attending Physician.  
J. Adams Allen, M. D.....Consulting Physician.  
Moses Gunn, M. D.....Consulting Surgeon.  
S. J. Jones, M. D.....Att'g Oculist and Aurist.  
I. N. Danforth, M. D.....Pathologist.  
W. H. Byford, M. D.....Consulting Accoucheur.  
Dr. W. W. Allport.....Surgeon Dentist.

### TRUSTEES.

The Rectors of Chicago Episcopal Churches. *Ex-Officio*.  
The Surgeon in-Charge.....*Ex-Officio*.  
John De Koven, Representing.....St. James' Parish.  
Geo. R. Chittenden, ".....Trinity Parish.



A. C. Calkins, Representing.....	Holy Communion P'sh.
Wm. J. Barney, " .....	Grace Parish.
Geo. P. Lee, " .....	Cathedral Parish.
D. W. Page, " .....	Epiphany Parish.
F. Hatheway, " .....	Our Saviour Parish.
J. J. White, " .....	Atonement.
C. H. Roberts, " .....	Calvary Parish.
Ph. Adolphus, M. D., " .....	St. John's Parish.
John M. Schoenbeck, " .....	St. Augarius Parish,
B. F. Davison, " .....	All Saints Parish.
H. V. Hotchkiss, " .....	St. Mark's Parish.

St. Stephen's Trusteeship is vacant.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The President and the Surgeon-in-Charge, <i>Ex-Officio</i> .	
Mrs. Daniel Goodwin.....	Secretary.
Mrs. W. J. Barney.....	Treasurer.
Mrs. J. Ryerson, from.....	St. James' Church.
Mrs. E. W. Buchanan, from.....	St. Mark's Church.
Mrs. Simmons, " .....	Calvary Church.
Mrs. J. Matthews, " .....	St. Stephen's Church.
Mrs. W. Cooley, " .....	Trinity Church.
Mrs. Thos. Burkitt, " .....	The Cathedral
Mrs. B. F. Hadduck, " .....	Grace Church.
Mrs. W. Kinney, " .....	Atonement Church.
Mrs. F. Harding, " .....	Ascension Church.
Mrs. Wm. H. Noyes, " .....	Epiphany Church.
..... " .....	St. John's Church.
Mrs. R. D. Van Wagenen " .....	Church of Our Saviour.

#### MATRON.

Miss Sarah Miles.

## A SKETCH OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL AND ITS DAILY WORK.

---

IN the year 1863, a few ladies of Grace Church, who had been working for the Military Hospital at Camp Douglas during the war, moved by a sermon preached by their Rector on the need of a Church Hospital, and woman's duty in regard to it, formed themselves into a society, called ST. LUKE'S SOCIETY, under the Presidency of the Rev. Clinton Locke, their Rector, and resolved in an humble way to commence the blessed work. They took a small house, on State Street, near Eldridge Court, large enough for seven patients; a pleasant little home it was, with grass and flowers, and tall trees, and soon it was filled with suffering ones, who were kindly cared for. The place, however, was too small, and the Church in Chicago had so favorably received the work, that it was resolved to enlarge it the very next year, and also to merge its parochial relation into one, embracing every parish in the city of Chicago. A charter was procured from the legislature of Illinois, giving it power to hold property, and a Board of Trustees was elected, comprising, (as it now does) all the City Rectors, and a Layman from each parish. This Board delegated the working of the Hospital to a Board of Directors, composed of a lady from each parish in the city. It was a wise and judicious measure. This Board of Ladies has proved the very sheet anchor of the Hospital, and saved it often from the shame of closing its doors for want of funds.



In the spring of 1865, the house, No. 669 State street, was taken, where we had accommodations for fifteen patients, and was by the kind contributions of friends, thoroughly furnished with every necessary. Here we remained until the spring of 1871, when we removed to our present quarters on Indiana Avenue near Fourteenth street. This change merits a more extended notice. In the fall of 1870, Mr. John De Koven, the Treasurer, a warm friend of the Hospital, proposed to the Board of Trustees, who had made several fruitless attempts to procure a site and build, to buy a large frame building (our present Hospital) which had been offered him on advantageous terms. The lot which was leased, he also said, could be advantageously purchased. He made a generous offer in regard to raising the necessary money, subscribing liberally himself, and collecting the greater part of the funds, nobly assisted by Mr. E. K. Hubbard and others. The great bulk of the money was raised for the purpose in St. James', Trinity and Grace. A concert was also given by Mrs. John Tilden, and a fair by Mrs. B. F. Hadduck. The purchase was now completed, the building fitted up for hospital uses, and on May 15, 1871, we took possession of it. It was a great advance, for there was room for fifty beds, and we had never yet gone above fifteen or sixteen. By the exertions of kind friends, money was raised at a calico ball, given by Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. H. O. Stone, and others, for the furnishing of twenty-five beds immediately, and for the fitting up of the chapel, the refectory and reception rooms. An opening service was held, and although the rain poured in torrents, a large company assembled of the friends of the Hospital, enough to fill the little chapel to overflowing. Addresses were made by Drs. Locke, Powers, Mr. Sullivan, and Robert Goldbeck, Esq., discoursed most brilliant music. We were fairly embarked, and it seemed a huge task to the President and the Lady Directors to undertake the raising of money to support twenty-five beds, when so often the struggle had been hard to support sixteen. But the work from the beginning had been a work of

faith. Prayer, deep and earnest, had constantly been offered by many hearts, and there was no faltering. Then came the fire, and now, thought the officers, St. Luke's must close, for no one will have any money to give for charity, but God soon showed us our error. The Relief and Aid Society needed large hospital accommodations. They eagerly turned to St. Luke's as just the place for respectable poor, overtaken by distress, and without a home. They generously offered to assume the larger part of our expenses. They furnished the remainder of our house. They supplied us with every possible want, and we were enabled to do far more good than ever before.

Every debt we owe is paid, and our property is entirely free from encumbrance. Our expenses are large, averaging now about \$900 a month, but the Church throughout our country has been very generous to us since the fire, and we see our way clear for at least four months ahead. The Aid and Relief Society have now ceased paying any of our expenses, and we depend upon contributions as we have ever done. May God put it into the hearts of all who read this to send us something.

Our work is a peculiar one. We aim at the relief of respectable, poor people, sick and unable to be taken care of at home, or in a boarding-house—the sewing girl—the servant—the workman. We do not take depraved characters, nor do we tolerate coarseness or roughness of any kind. We furnish a Christian home. Go and see it. You will find there our beloved Matron, Miss Sarah Miles, whose unselfish life is wholly given up to this noble work, and under whose experienced eye a corps of nurses and assistants keep everything neat and cheerful, and do all they can to comfort their suffering charges. The most skilful medical aid in the city is at the service of the inmates, and a chaplain resident in the building, daily directs their thoughts to God, and strives to make their time of bodily distress, a time of blessing for their souls. The rooms are made bright with picture and text. Mr. Daniel Goodwin



collected for us a valuable library. The Festivals of the Church are marked by special dainties and little gifts. We do all we can to make our sad house a home, and to the most of the inmates, it is a place of sweet and blessed memory; and remember, it is all free, no one who cannot pay, is asked for one cent. We give in God's name, for Christ's sake. Help us. Cast in your mite, and have your share in the prayers which many thankful hearts put up for the benefactors of St. Luke's Hospital.

*Birthplace of St.  
Luke's—1864*



*669 State Street—1865*

*Indiana Avenue Between  
14th and 15th Streets—1871*



The statistics for 1869-70, are given in the following Report, made by the Trustees to the Annual Convention in September, 1870:

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL,  
FROM SEPTEMBER, 1869, TO SEPTEMBER, 1870.

TO THE RT. REV. H. J. WHITEHOUSE, D.D., ETC.:

The Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital hereby tender their Annual Report, as required by the Constitution:

The Cash Receipts were.....	\$6,881 15
Expenses.....	6,856 08
Balance, September 1, 1870.....	\$25 07

Contributions were from the following sources:

Grace Church.....	\$2,421 56
St. James' Church.....	1,089 73
Trinity Church.....	460 00
St. John's Church.....	169 00
Cathedral Church.....	56 00
Christ Church.....	25 00
St. Mark's Church.....	14 91
Calvary Church Sunday School.....	41 00
Church of the Epiphany.....	100 00
Church of the Ascension.....	9 00
Church of the Atonement.....	38 95
Miscellaneous.....	2,555 00

The Surgeon in-Charge reports the following:

Number of Patients remaining September 1, 1869.....	13
Number of Patients received for the year.....	152
Number of Patients discharged.....	127
Number of Patients remaining September 1, 1870.....	16



The Baptisms, Funerals and Private Communion at the Hospital, for the year, are reported in the Parish of Grace Church—the Rector of that Parish being Chaplain of the Hospital. Of the whole number of Patients treated, 37 were Church members and 59 natives of the United States. Contrary to our expectations last year, the Hospital is not yet endowed with building or land, but steps are being taken, with fair promise of success, to procure land and erect a building.

Religious services have been held at the Hospital as usual on week days and Sundays. The services of Dr. Owens, and his kind and skillful assistants, have been, as always, gratuitous, and deserve the hearty thanks of Churchmen

Many valuable donations of Food, Clothing, Furniture, etc., have been made to the Hospital during the past year. The Trustees earnestly commend the Hospital to the good will and liberality of Christian men and women everywhere.

Very respectfully,

H. N. POWERS,  
GEO. P. LEE,  
R. F. SWEET,  
*Committee.*

CHICAGO, Sept. 10, 1870.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS—  
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-  
TURES OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, FROM  
SEPT. 1870, TO SEPT. 1871.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENSES.	
Grace Church.....	\$2,559 44	Paid Housekeeping	
Trinity.....	461 00	Expenses ...	\$2,486 32
Epiphany.....	244 00	Wages.....	1,582 50
St. James'.....	956 90	Rent.....	750 00
St. John's.....	126 24	Miscellaneous	
Christ.....	50 00	Expenses ...	1,130 78
Cathedral .....	185 00	John De Koven	
Ascension.. ..	15 00	bal. on loan..	100 00
Atonement.....	10 00	Mrs. Hadduck	
Holy Communion....	52 00	for Microscope	100 00
Miscellaneous .....	1,516 12	Bal on hand.....	26 20
Total.....	\$6,175 70		\$6,175 70
Balance on hand.....	26 20	Total Expenditures,..	\$6,149 50



REPORT OF SURGEON-IN-CHARGE, ST. LUKE'S HOS-  
PITAL, FROM SEPT. 1st, 1870, TO SEPT. 1st, 1871,  
INCLUSIVE.

Number of Patients Admitted .....	187
Number of Patients Died.....	8
Number of Births.....	9
Number of Dispensary Patients Treated.....	315
Total treated.....	502

SEX, NATIONALITY AND RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION OF THOSE  
TREATED IN THE HOUSE.

Number of Males.....	115
Number of Females.....	72
United States.....	79
France.....	1
Ireland.....	28
New Foundland.....	1
Sweden.....	10
England.....	31
Bohemia.....	2
New Brunswick.....	1
Germany.....	12
Prussia.....	1
Canada.....	13
Scotland.....	3
Norway.....	3
Denmark.....	1
Switzerland.....	1
Episcopal.....	52
Baptist.....	8
Methodist.....	15
Catholic.....	42
Reform Church.....	2
Presbyterian.....	6
Lutheran.....	13
Protestant.....	8
Congregational.....	2
Christian.....	2
Evangelist.....	1
None.....	36

# REPORT OF TREASURER ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL ON THE BUILDING FUND.

CHICAGO, May 8, 1872.

CLINTON LOCKE, D. D., Pres't. :

DEAR SIR.—I enclose herewith a Report of the Building Fund of St. Luke's Free Hospital. I made a report to the Secretary last September, which report was burned. My books were also burned, and I have made this report from the memorandums in my possession, and I think it very nearly correct, but there may have been some subscriptions and expenditures to balance same omitted.

Respectfully,

JOHN DE KOVEN, *Treasurer.*

## ST. LUKE'S FREE HOSPITAL:

*In Account with* JOHN DE KOVEN, *Treasurer.*

1871.

May 1	By	Proceeds of Fair held by B. F. Hadduck, Jr.	\$1,212 12
		Proceeds of Concert from Mrs. John Tilden..	731 10
		John De Koven.....	2,000 00
		Tolman Wheeler.....	500 00
		N. K. Fairbank.....	500 00
		C. T. Bowen.....	500 00
		J. A. Ellis.....	500 00
		Hugh T. Dickey.....	400 00
		Geo. R. Chittenden.....	250 00
		L. B. Otis.....	250 00
		W. G. Hibbard.....	250 00
		B. F. Hadduck.....	250 00
		Geo. L. Dunlap.....	250 00
		L. B. Sidway.....	250 00
		Sam'l Johnston.....	250 00
		E. H. Sheldon.....	250 00
		J. V. Le Moyne.....	250 00



E. K. Hubbard.....	250 00
Cash, by E. K. Hubbard.....	250 00
Eli Jenniags.....	200 00
Field, Leiter & Co.....	200 00
H. C. Ranney.....	200 00
Mrs. John De Koven.....	285 00
Mrs. Stuart.....	150 00
St. James' Church, Easter offering.....	193 36
Proceeds of Fair held by Miss Franklin.....	155 00
Ira Holmes.....	100 00
Lulu H. De Koven.....	100 00
Martin Andrews.....	100 00
H. H. Magie.....	100 00
A. T. Lay.....	100 00
Jas. R. McKay.....	100 00
F. McVeagh.....	100 00
D. B. Fisk & Co.....	100 00
C. M. Henderson & Co.....	100 00
J. K. Fisher.....	100 00
E. B. McCagg.....	100 00
Isaac N. Arnold.....	100 00
H. W. Hinsdale.....	50 00
E. L. Hawlry.....	50 00
Geo Taylor.....	50 00
Received from Church Relief Fund.....	750 00
Proceeds of Calico Ball, for furniture.....	969 35
May 1, 1872. Chicago Relief and Aid Society.....	8,000 00
	<hr/>
	\$21,545 93

1871.

May 1. To Paid James Gamble for the building, Nos. 724 and 726 Indiana Avenue.....	\$8,921 51
Paid Eli Jennings, for altering and finishing same for Hospital purposes.....	2,608 40
Paid for painting the building.....	207 60
Paid for building the Laundry and finishing the same.....	839 07
Paid Mrs. N. K. Fairbanks' order for furniture.....	969 35
May 1, 1872. Paid E. H. Haddock, for Lot 31 Spring's addi- tion, on which the Hospital is built.....	8,000 00
	<hr/>
	\$21,545 93

In addition to the money given, large donations were also made of coal, ice, wood, groceries and delicacies of every kind, the details of which cannot be given, as the most of them were burned. Soon after the next Annual Meeting on St. Luke's Day, October 18th of this year, a Report for the year then ending, will be published of a much fuller character, containing in detail all the monies given during the year, and by whom, and a list of all the articles and their donors.

All contributions for St. Luke's, may be sent either to the Hospital or to John De Koven, Treasurer Northwestern National Bank, or to the Rev. Dr. Locke, President. Three hundred dollars a year will endow a bed, always to be at the disposal of the giver. This can be done very well by a small church, unable to give large sums, or by a ladies' society in any church, or by persons wishing to have some memorial of the dead, more useful than a heap of stone. We need not only money, but second-hand clothes, old linen, liquors, jellies; indeed, scarcely anything comes amiss.

Hoping to secure your aid and interest in our work, we remain yours, etc.

CLINTON LOCKE, }  
JOHN OWENS, } *Com. on Report.*  
E. K. HUBBARD, }



# Hospitals and the War

**T**ODAY we are involved in a total war which reaches every community, every home and every individual. And in such a struggle, each group, each institution, each person, has a definite role to fill in contributing to the victory which is to come.

The men in our armed forces are on the firing line on land, on sea, and in the air. Industrial manpower wages another battle on the assembly lines, producing the all-important weapons and equipment at a rate which is astounding the world. The farmer is producing the food which maintains the armies and people of America and her allies. And the rest—the civilian population—it is their sacrifices and their savings which must pay the bill for victory. It is their determination to win which is holding the home front.

Hospitals too are an important part of this war effort. They must increase their facilities to meet a need swollen by population increases in war production areas. They must render prompt and efficient service in restoring men and women to health, for manpower is desperately needed on the industrial battlefield. They must combat illness and disease which tend to weaken civilian morale and the people's determination "to stick till victory." They must teach the value of preventative medicine, of rehabilitative care, so that manpower can be conserved. They must train nurses as quickly as possible to care not only for the sick and wounded of the armed forces but for public health service and for civilian illness.

This is the role of hospitals in a world at war. This is their task, which must be accomplished in the face of any or all difficulties. And the difficulties

# St. Luke's News

Vol. 3

JUNE, 1942

No. 6

*Devoted to the welfare of  
St. Luke's Hospital*

Information for the friends of the Hospital regarding its service, personnel, affairs, accomplishments, and aspirations.

Published each month by St. Luke's Hospital  
1439 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MARION B. PIERCE.....*Editor*

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR...*Acting President*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY  
*President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR  
*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....*Director*

are great. There is a steadily growing shortage of doctors and nurses, because of the number required by the armed forces. Rising prices and scarcity of materials are affecting hospital management as directly as civilian life. Turn-over in personnel has increased, because of military service and the increased employment in war industries.

## SERVICE WILL CONTINUE

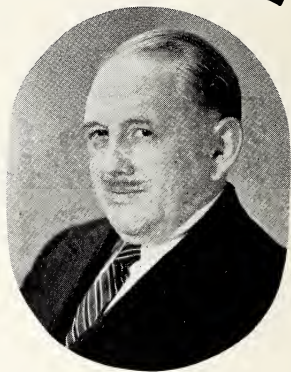
With these obstacles to face, and with even greater burdens to come, American hospitals are undiscouraged in their desire to serve their country and humanity. The people will always receive the best possible care the institutions can offer under the circumstances. When victory comes, the hospitals will again return to their place in civilian life, rich in the experience they have gained and the increased respect and good will of their communities.

# TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Any organization is dependent upon the loyalty and efficiency of its personnel. St. Luke's is proud of these employees who have faithfully served the institution for more than twenty years and are a vital part of the service it renders to humanity.



**NONA CALL**  
Store Room  
Began in 1912



**WILLIAM H. ZABEL**  
Pharmacy  
Began in 1909



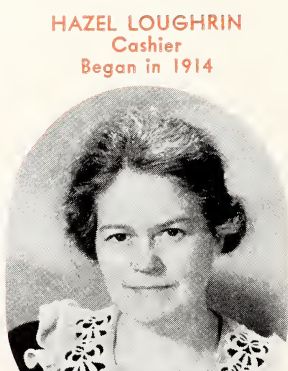
**DR. E. F. HIRSCH**  
Director, Favill Laboratory  
Began in 1919



**DR. E. L. JENKINSON**  
Director, X-Ray  
Began in 1916



**MAUD GOOCH**  
Night Supt., Nursing  
Began in 1915



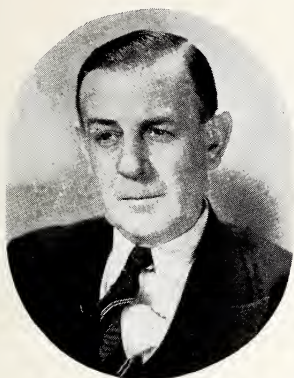
**HAZEL LOUGHRIN**  
Cashier  
Began in 1914



**LULU DILGE**  
Asst. Night Supt., Nursing  
Began in 1917



# WITH ST. LUKES HOSPITAL



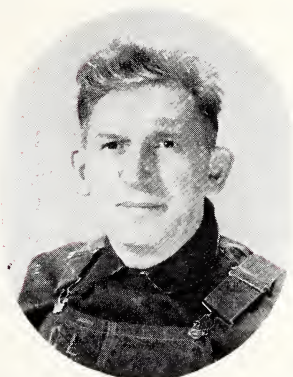
EARL MORGAN  
Chief Engineer  
Began in 1915



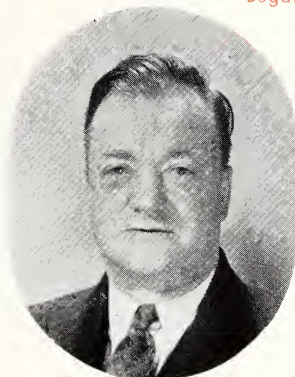
EMIL HESSE  
Head Accountant  
Began in 1905



CHARLES F. O'ROURKE  
Maintenance  
Began in 1920



CARL LINDNER  
Engineer  
Began in 1920



THOMAS DUFFY  
Engineer  
Began in 1920

MAUD E. GRADY  
Housekeeping  
Began in 1920



CHARLES W. WRAY  
Engineering  
Began in 1921



PETER DE VRIES  
Engineering  
Began in 1921

# AROUND THE HOSPITAL

**T**HE following members of the staff of St. Luke's were on the program of the Tri-State Hospital Assembly held May 6, 7 and 8 at the Stevens Hotel: *Doctors E. L. Strohl, Roland P. Mackay, W. Allen Conroy, John S. Coulter*; and *Leo M. Lyons*, Director, *Fred T. Muncie*, Comptroller; *Opal G. Manny*, Executive Housekeeper, and *Loyola Voelker*, Librarian. . . . *Dr. Edwin F. Hirsch* addressed the Macon County Medical Society in April at Decatur, on the "Difficulties in the Clinical Diagnosis of Cancer of the Lung."

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*Mr. Leo M. Lyons* was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Illinois Welfare Association in Decatur, Illinois in April. He is president of the Association. . . . *Mr. Lyons* has also been appointed Director of Social Welfare for the Office of Civilian Defense in Chicago.

Wedding bells rang for three of the internes. *Dr. R. C. Lawson* and *Miss Phyllis Crowell* of Rockford, Ill., were married March 28 in the Court Street Methodist Church of that city. . . . *Dr. Hosmer Merrill* and *Mary Jane Mentz*, former student nurse, were married in April. . . . *Dr. Claud Sneed* took a bride in April. . . . *Dr. Frank Jones* and ex-student nurse *Mary Gifford* were married on April 10 at the Church of the Mediator in Beverly Hills.

The many friends of *Miss Anna Spence* were saddened to hear of her death on April 27 at the home of her sister in Kirkwood, Ill. *Miss Spence* resigned her position in the hospital in February because of her physical condition. She was head of Doctors' Service at St. Luke's for sixteen years.

*Miss Jeanette Owens*, Metabolic Dietitian on the staff of St. Luke's has resigned to accept a position as Consultant Dietitian with *Dr. Grant Laing*.

We welcome the following new workers to the various departments of the hospital: *Miss Ginger Howe*, is *Mrs. Marland's* new assistant. . . . *Robert H. Sharratt*, night auditor here from 1929-1940, returned to the hospital as day Auditor in April. . . . In the laboratory on Main 18, *Miss Lorna Hodges* and *Miss Alberta Dansford* have taken up their duties. *Miss Hodges* is a graduate of the University of Chicago and her father is head of X-ray at Billings. *Miss Dansford* was graduated from Purdue. . . . *Mr. Theodore Hopwood* has joined the Indiana desk staff.

"Something new has been added" to the Michigan and Indiana desks in the way of clerks,—women, where heretofore only men were employed. At Indiana are *Miss Theila Newcomer* and *Mrs. Muriel Julian*. *Miss Newcomer* came to St. Luke's as a Nurses' Aide in December. *Mrs. Julian* is direct from New York City where she was admitting clerk and had charge of the Nurses' Registry at Presbyterian Medical Center. At the Michigan desk is *Miss Mildred Wilson* who hails from Chicago.

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*1st Lt. Paul A. Van Pernis, M.C.*, has written an interesting account of his work at Camp Polk, La., where he is Chief of the Laboratory Service of the 800-bed Station Hospital. He has 19 members on his staff. In one month

(Continued on page 43)



A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story brick building, identified as St. Luke's Hospital. The building features a central entrance with a portico supported by columns. Several vintage cars from the 1930s are parked on the street in front of the building. The text "ST. LUKE'S" is printed in large, bold, red capital letters in the upper right corner of the image.

**ST. LUKE'S**

**ANNUAL REPORT SUMMARY**

**TODAY**



# FOREWORD

**T**HIS ISSUE of St. Luke's News reflects its past, present and future. For more than seventy-five years this Hospital has served humanity and has a tremendous record of achievement.

St. Luke's of yesterday is vividly portrayed in the seventh and eighth annual reports, published in 1871, which are included in these pages. Chicago depended on St. Luke's *then* at the time of the great fire, and the Hospital played a vital part in providing aid to the wounded and homes to the homeless. And *then as now*, St. Luke's was building for the future when they purchased and equipped their new building, with an increased capacity of 50 beds!

St. Luke's today is known throughout the country for the quality of its Staff, its doctors, nurses and technicians. Its equipment is modern and extensive; its high standard of service is recognized by all the community; its research activities have contributed to the advancement of medical science. During the past seventy years, St. Luke's has kept pace with the demands of modern civilization, yet has adhered closely to its ideal of service to suffering humanity. It has its definite place in America at war, as it had in Chicago at the time of the great fire, and is again making the necessary adjustments from normal times to an emergency situation.

St. Luke's of tomorrow will belong to the period of post war construction, rebuilding after the ravages of a great catastrophe. The program for "Greater St. Luke's" recognizes this future and we are preparing for it now. The friends of St. Luke's, in contributing for that future, are showing their faith in the peace to come. We shall need more help, even more than we have received to date, and perhaps I may borrow a sentence from the 1870-1871 report to quote here:

"May God put into the hearts of all who read this to send us something."

I cannot close without a word to remind us all that during 1941 St. Luke's lost a great friend and loyal benefactor—Charles H. Schweppe. It is fitting that the new Nurses' Home will be his memorial, a tribute in appreciation of his never failing loyalty and generosity and that of his family. In fact the entire program of "Greater St. Luke's" will be a monument to his interest and foresight.

On behalf of the members of the Board of Trustees, I wish to express gratitude to each individual associated with the Hospital during 1941 for their loyal and efficient service. St. Luke's is fortunate in its friends and its personnel and can face the future with confidence.

*A. Watson Armon*

*Acting President*



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES • 1942

A. WATSON ARMOUR

*Acting President, 316 S. LaSalle St.*

JOSEPH T. RYERSON

*First Vice President, 135 S. LaSalle St.*

WALTER B. SMITH

*Second Vice President, 50 S. LaSalle St.*

CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND

*Secretary, 105 S. LaSalle St.*

STANLEY KEITH

*Asst. Secretary, 135 S. LaSalle St.*

L. L. MCARTHUR, JR.

*Treasurer, 50 S. LaSalle St.*

JOHN C. SMITH

*Asst. Treasurer, 50 S. LaSalle St.*

LEO M. LYONS

*Director.*

A. P. MERRILL, M.D.

*Medical Director,*

## Terms Expire 1943

CYRUS H. ADAMS, JR. ✓

A. WATSON ARMOUR ✓

REV. DUNCAN H. BROWNE ✓

L. L. MCARTHUR, JR. ✓

DAVID EVANS ✓

C. WARD SEABURY ✓

MRS. WALTER B. WOLF ✓

C. JOHN WHIPPLE ✓

## Terms Expire 1944

CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND ✓

STANLEY KEITH ✓

JOSEPH T. RYERSON ✓

JOSEPH A. CAPPS, M.D. ✓

CHARLES F. GLORE ✓

THOMAS J. CARNEY ✓

## Terms Expire 1945

WALTER B. SMITH ✓

MRS. JOHN W. GARY ✓

ALBERT H. WETTEN ✓

STERLING MORTON ✓

BRITTON I. BUDD ✓

CARL S. MINER ✓

MARSHALL FIELD ✓

DEXTER CUMMINGS ✓



A. WATSON ARMOUR



JOSEPH T. RYERSON

# ST. LUKE'S IN 1941

**I**N reporting on the progress of St. Luke's Hospital during 1941, I cannot speak from actual observation. My association as Director did not begin until February 1, 1942, and my statements are based on the highlights indicated by the record.

During 1941 St. Luke's suffered a severe blow in the death of its President, Mr. Charles H. Schweppe and the resignation of its Director, Mr. Charles A. Wordell. Great credit is due its Board of Trustees in maintaining the operation of the Hospital. Special thanks and commendation are also due to the Business Research Corporation, which efficiently directed the Hospital from Mr. Wordell's resignation until February, 1942. Sincere appreciation is due the personnel for their loyalty and efficiency in maintaining such splendid standards of performance in the service rendered to the community.

America did not enter the war until December, 1941, but its effects are evident in the report for that year. Some of our Medical and Nursing Staff joined the country's fighting forces, and turnover in personnel occurred because of military service and the great demands of the labor market.

Sharply rising prices in food and other commodities increased the Hospital's operating costs, and supplies and materials became scarcer because of the war effort.

During 1941, a supplementary campaign for the new Nurses' Home was launched and an additional \$66,046.51 was raised to a total of \$627,056.48, with nearly 1,000 new contributors.

From the standpoint of operations, 1941 was St. Luke's largest year since 1929 and 1930, with a total of 14,591

BY LEO M. LYONS

*Director*

admissions, an increase of 10% over 1940. Occupancy reached an all-time high in December with 461 patients.

Important changes in the Hospital's organization were made in the appointment of a Medical Director, a Superintendent of Buildings, and a Superintendent of Service.

Through the gift of Martha Borland, a new laboratory was established which expands our important research facilities. Available to all members of the Surgical Staff, it enables them to carry on extensive research on the blood of surgical patients.

The constant program of decoration and modernization continued during 1941, and the entire 16th floor of the Main Building was remodelled into attractive modern rooms, available at moderate prices.

The Department of Anesthesia was reorganized and now guarantees at least one physician on duty at all times. Fellowships in Anesthesia were also established at the Hospital.

The above are merely highlights in the Hospital's operations during 1941. We must not overlook the constant and necessary changes made in every department to meet St. Luke's standards.

With the continued cooperation of the Board of Trustees and Woman's Board, the Medical Staff and the Hospital's personnel are pledged for a greater and better year in 1942. St. Luke's has taken its place in America's war effort, not only in training doctors and nurses to fill the tremendous demands of the Army and Navy, but also in caring for civilian health.



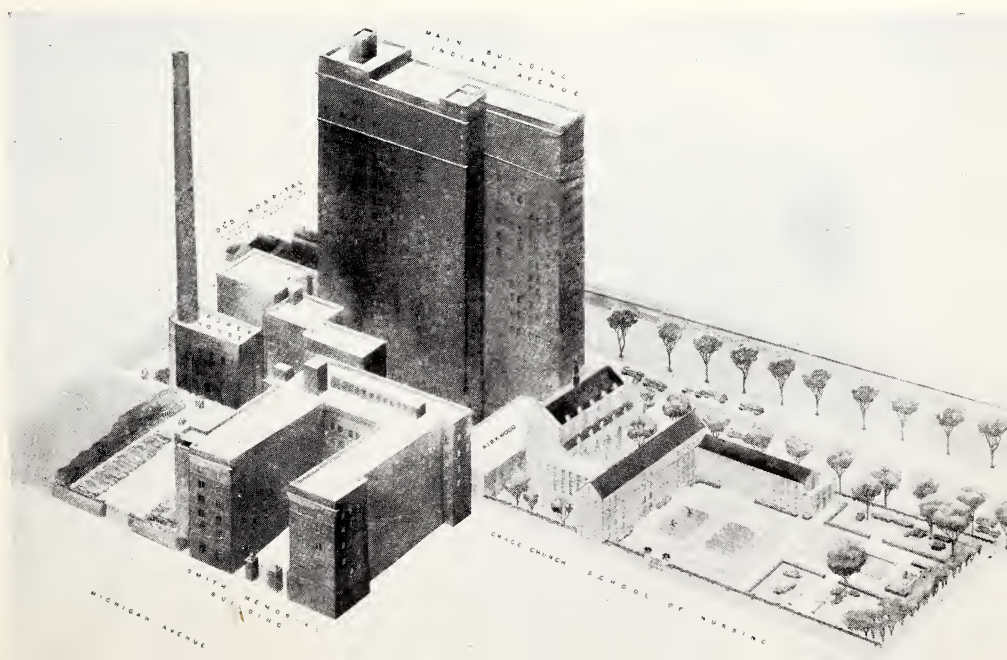
# ST. LUKE'S OF TOMORROW

## The Greater St. Luke's Needs:

(1)	School of Nursing, including 425-bed Nurses' Home.....	\$1,125,000
	Unit I—Nurses' Home.....	\$650,000 *
	Unit II—addition to Home.....	175,000 *
	Unit III—addition to Home and additional educational facilities .....	300,000
(2)	Service Building, 12 stories and basement.....	1,110,000
	Unit I—administrative offices, medical services, residents' and internes' quarters, dining rooms, kitchens. ....	750,000
	Unit II—addition to accommodate medical services. ....	180,000
	Unit III—addition to accommodate additional internes .....	60,000
	Unit IV—addition for increased requirements of medical services.....	120,000
(3)	Out-Patient Building .....	350,000
(4)	Remodel three floors of Main to accommodate eighty private patients, at \$25,000 per floor.....	75,000
(5)	Remodel three floors of Main to accommodate 115 patients, ward services .....	60,000
(6)	Boiler and Engine Room Addition.....	150,000
	Total needed for plant expansion and improvement.....	\$2,870,000
	Needed to bring endowment to total of \$5,000,000.....	3,764,444

\* Units I and II are now under construction but an additional \$225,000 is needed to complete and furnish the building.

THE GREATER ST. LUKE'S



# Medical Staff Activities During 1941

**A**GAIN it is my privilege to submit a report of the Medical Staff of St. Luke's showing the present organization and the changes which occurred during 1941.

A brief summary is as follows:

	1942	1941
Honorary Medical Staff	10	9
Attending Medical Staff	132	133
Attending Senior Consultants	7	5
Attending Seniors	59	59
Attending Associates	27	32
Attending Assistants	39	37
Adjunct Medical Staff	37	28
Total Active Staff	169	161
Total Staff	179	170

To this group should be added the younger men holding appointments in the Out-Patient Department as physicians, surgeons, etc. These number 22.

During 1941 the following changes occurred on the regular Attending Staff:

Dr. Edward P. Norcross was made a member of the Honorary Medical Staff. Drs. Frank E. David and Henry B. Thomas were promoted to Senior Attending Consultants. Drs. Richard Gamble and Louis Bothman were promoted to Senior Ophthalmologists; Dr. Claude M. Lambert to Senior Orthopedist; Drs. Alfred D. Biggs and H. H. Boyle to Senior Pediatricians; Dr. W. Allen Conroy to Senior Anesthetist and Director of the Department; Drs. Paul W. Greeley and John L. Lindquist to Associate Surgeons; Dr. James W. Clark to Associate Ophthalmologist, and Dr. Robert E. Williams to Associate attending Pediatrician. The following new appointments were made: Dr. J. Daniel Willems Assistant in Surgery; Drs. Ralph E. Dolkart and Chester Coggeshall Assistants in Medicine; Dr. L. J. Meduna

BY SELIM W. McARTHUR\*

*President of the Medical Staff*

Assistant in Psychiatry; Dr. E. H. Merz Assistant in Ophthalmology; Dr. Don E. Murray Assistant in Urology, and Dr. F. C. Jacobson Assistant in Anesthesia. Dr. Kenneth Shearon Attending Dentist. Finally, Drs. Laurence M. Marsh, Marshall H. Jones, Philip Shanedling and R. Wendell Vance were added to the Adjunct Staff.

Drs. John Ladd, Merta N. Knowles, Andrew McNally, Frederick W. Merrifield, E. V. L. Brown have resigned from the Staff. Drs. Andrew McNally, F. W. Merrifield, Harold A. Sofield, Carlo Scuderi, William Raim have been transferred to Adjunct Staff.

The sudden death of Dr. George W. Hall, Senior Attending Neurologist, on October 25, 1941 came as a severe shock and an irreparable loss to the Staff.

Dr. E. A. Vorisek is in active military service.

During 1941 the Staff passed a resolution advising restitution of Staff appointments to men on return from military service. A modern Department of Anesthesia was established under the direction of Dr. W. Allen Conroy. Oxygen Therapy was further developed under Dr. A. H. Andrews. A Medical Draft Board and a Surgical Reviewing Board were established.

The coming year predicates many serious problems for 50 to 60% of the Staff may be called into military service as well as internes, residents, technicians and nurses.

I should like to express to the Board of Trustees and other organizations within the hospital the deep appreciation of the Staff for your splendid cooperation, interest and efforts.

\* Condensed from Annual Report to Board of Trustees.



# INCOME & EXPENDITURES

P I C T O R I A L A N A L Y S I S

## INCOME



Care of Patients

\$793,212.16



Departmental Care

445,517.54



Endowments and  
Bequests

64,372.93



Donations, etc.

25,367.29

Total Income

**\$1,328,470.02**

## EXPENSES



Administration

\$138,584.68



Maintenance and  
Repairs

101,948.54



House and Property

103,151.18



School of Nursing

134,826.85



Department Expenses

314,477.03



Care of Patients

539,014.03

Total Expenses

**\$1,332,002.31**

**TOTAL NET LOSS**

**\$3,532.29**

# OUT-PATIENT SERVICES

Medical Clinics	11,545	11,545
Surgical Clinics	4,273	4,273
Pediatric Clinic	8,452	8,452
Gynecological Obstetrics Clinic	8,469	8,469
X-Ray Clinic	506	506
Physio-Therapy Clinic	197	197
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat	5,762	5,762
Neurological Clinic	1,773	1,773
Dermatological Clinic	5,647	5,647
Orthopedic Clinic	2,883	2,883
All Other	4,992	4,992

**TOTAL 54,499**

(Each figure represents 1,000)

WOMAN'S WARD IN OLD ST. LUKE'S ABOUT 1895





# AVERAGE DAY AT ST. LUKE'S



**383**  
**PATIENTS**



**ADMISSIONS**  
**40**



**3**  
**BIRTHS**



**34**  
**PHYSIO-THERAPY**



**OPERATIONS**  
**23**

**55**  
**X-RAY**  
**Patients & Treatments**



**1095**  
**MEAT, LBS.**



**MEALS**  
**2950**

**185**  
**MILK, GALS.**



**SOCIAL SERVICE VISITS**  
**150**



**30**  
**FUEL, TONS**

**4**

**LAUNDRY, TONS**



WOMAN'S WARD IN ST. LUKE'S TODAY



## ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

120 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET  
CHICAGO

*To the Trustees of  
St. Luke's Hospital:*

We have examined the balance sheet of ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL (an Illinois corporation organized not for profit) as of December 31, 1941 and the statements of income and expenses and changes in funds for the year then ended, have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the hospital and have examined or tested accounting records of the hospital and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our detailed audit was limited to test-checks of certain transactions, mainly for one month of the year.

The accompanying statements reflect the segregation of assets of the various funds as made by officials and counsel of the hospital, after a study of the available documents relating to bequests and endowments, and recorded on the books of the hospital during the year 1934. Our examination did not include a review of these documents. Income from endowments has been allocated between designated and general purposes in accordance with this segregation and is stated on a basis consistent with that of prior years.

On the basis of accepting the segregation of assets and allocation of income as set forth in the preceding paragraph, in our opinion the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of income and expenses and changes in funds, subject to the notations thereon, fairly present the position of St. Luke's Hospital at December 31, 1941 and the results of its operations for the year ended that date, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles maintained by the hospital on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

Chicago, Illinois,  
April 14, 1942.



Accrued interest on mortgage note.....	3,500.00	
Accrued taxes and other liabilities.....	17,120.20	\$ 171,980.79
Unused portion of income received on special funds and donations held for special purposes (per contra).....		11,821.88
Amounts due other funds—		
Unrestricted investment fund loan.....	\$ 1,317.98	
Endowment fund, earnings (net) from use of radium in 1940 and 1941.....	888.93	2,206.91
Total current liabilities.....		\$ 186,009.58
Mortgage note, 4%, due April 1, 1944, secured by first mortgage on real estate improved with hospital buildings.....		350,000.00
General and plant fund balance, per accompanying statement.....		4,031,929.03
Total general and plant fund and liabilities thereof.....		\$4,567,938.61
UNRESTRICTED INVESTMENT FUND:		
Amounts due other funds—		
General and plant fund.....	\$ 3,200.00	
Endowment fund.....	12,105.74	\$ 15,305.74
Unrestricted investment fund balance, per accompanying statement.....		258,914.98
Total unrestricted investment fund and liabilities thereof.....		274,220.72
ENDOWMENT FUND:		
Amount due general and plant fund.....	\$ 493.08	
Endowment fund balance, per accompanying statement.....	1,475,032.41	
Total endowment fund and liabilities thereof.....		1,475,525.49
NEW NURSES' HOME FUND:		
New nurses' home fund balance, per accompanying statement.....		405,004.24
		<u>\$6,722,689.06</u>

## Notes

- The reserve for depreciation of buildings includes provisions for depreciation through the year 1912 only; no provisions have been recorded on the books subsequent to that year.
- Investments are stated at amounts carried on the books without regard to the decrease which would occur were such assets recorded at the lower of book values or market.
- Bonds having a book value of \$40,808.89 (quoted market value \$42,346.47) and cash of \$49.80 included in endowment fund assets are also recorded on the books and balance sheet of the Linen Committee as assets of that organization. Other than these bonds and cash, assets of organizations which function in connection with the activities of the hospital are not included in the above balance sheet.
- Uncollected subscriptions to the Greater St. Luke's Campaign Fund in the aggregate amount of \$53,392.25, as shown by the records of the hospital, are not included in this balance sheet.

# Changes in Funds

*During the Year Ended December 31, 1941*

## GENERAL AND PLANT FUND

BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1940.....		\$3,960,880.31
ADD:		
Donations for capital purposes and building rehabilitation . . .	\$ 13,767.18	
Amounts transferred from unrestricted investment fund—		
For building rehabilitation.....	10,161.83	
For principal payment on mortgage.....	25,000.00	
Amount transferred from new nurses' home fund for expendi- tures preparatory to construction of new nurses' home.....	25,652.00	74,581.01
		<u>\$4,035,461.32</u>
DEDUCT—Net deficit for the year ended December 31, 1941 per accompanying summary.....		3,532.29
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1941.....		<u>\$4,031,929.03</u>

## UNRESTRICTED INVESTMENT FUND

BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1940.....		\$ 260,105.41
ADD:		
Bequests received—		
Grace W. Barrell Estate—additional.....	\$ 15,500.00	
May Mitchell Ryerson Estate—additional...	8,500.00	
Effie Tinen Estate.....	8,360.03	
Jean Chalmers Estate.....	1,000.00	
O. B. Buchanan Estate.....	200.00	
Evelyn English Estate—additional.....	5.28	\$ 33,565.31
Collection on Greater St. Luke's Campaign Fund pledge.....	506.68	34,071.99
		<u>\$ 294,177.40</u>
DEDUCT:		
Amounts transferred to general and plant fund—		
For building rehabilitation.....	\$ 10,161.83	
For principal payment on mortgage.....	25,000.00	
Loss on sale of securities.....	100.59	35,262.42
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1941.....		<u>\$ 258,914.98</u>

## ENDOWMENT FUND

BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1940.....		\$1,235,556.22
ADD:		
Bequests received—		
Emma C. Mann Estate.....	\$250,734.68	
Mary Prescott McArthur Estate.....	775.44	\$251,510.12
Net profit on disposition of securities.....		709.09
Net income from use of radium in 1941.....		411.50
Donations received.....	529.00	253,159.71
		<u>\$1,488,715.93</u>
DEDUCT:		
George M. Pullman-Lowden Trust principal assets removed from the books of the hospital.....	\$ 10,389.35	
Excess of annuity obligation paid over income from James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Fund.....	3,292.17	
Nominal value at which Emma C. Mann Estate and Mary Prescott McArthur Estate had been recorded on the books..	2.00	13,683.52
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1941.....		<u>\$1,475,032.41</u>

## NEW NURSES' HOME FUND

BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1940.....		\$ 60,568.00
ADD—Donations received.....		373,351.73
		<u>\$ 433,919.73</u>
DEDUCT:		
Loss on sale of securities.....	\$ 3,263.49	
Amount transferred to plant and general fund for expendi- tures preparatory to construction of new nurses' home.....	25,652.00	28,915.49
BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 1941.....		<u>\$ 405,004.24</u>



# Condensed Statement of Income and Expenses

For the Year Ended December 31, 1941

Particulars	Amount
OPERATING REVENUES:	
Board and room of patients.....	\$ 793,212.16
Departmental services.....	445,517.64
Total operating revenues.....	\$1,238,729.80
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Professional expenses.....	\$655,537.01
Nonprofessional expenses.....	409,532.41
Training school for nurses.....	134,826.85
Total operating expenses.....	1,199,896.27
Net operating income, before provisions for depreciation, amortization, etc.....	\$ 38,833.53
NONOPERATING INCOME:	
Income from endowment fund and unrestricted investment fund assets.....	\$62,139.71
Less—Cash income for annuity and other designated purposes.....	6,516.16
Income from Daniel B. and Louise M. Shipman Charity Trust Fund.....	8,749.38
Donations, exclusive of amounts received for special purposes which have been credited directly to fund balances or against expenses..	22,575.82
Store rentals, discounts, etc.....	2,791.47
Total nonoperating income.....	89,740.22
	\$ 128,573.75
PROVISION FOR DEPRECIATION, AMORTIZATION, ETC.:	
Provision for depreciation of equipment—see Note 1.....	\$ 34,800.00
Amortization of deferred building rehabilitation expense.....	41,998.25
Provision for doubtful accounts.....	24,700.48
Interest on mortgage note.....	14,250.00
Provision for real estate taxes on vacant Indiana Avenue property.....	1,619.88
Public relations department expense.....	14,737.43
Total.....	132,106.04
Net deficit.....	\$ 3,532.29

## NOTES:

- (1) The net income, as shown above, has been determined after deducting a provision of \$34,800.00 for depreciation of hospital equipment but no provision for depreciation of buildings has been made by the hospital.
- (2) Income and expenses of organizations and committees which function in connection with the activities of the hospital are not included in the above statement

# Nursing Activities in 1941

**T**HE daily average patient census is a barometer which indicates not only hospital, but community needs and places direct responsibility upon the institution and community to provide the necessary personnel to meet the increasing needs. The average daily patient census in 1939 was 301; in 1940, 334; in 1941, 383.3.

*The Nursing Council.* Authorization had been given by the Council, requesting a visit from the Accrediting Committee of the National League of Nursing Education. Accreditation was received in May, our school being one of the 73 schools throughout the country whose names appeared in the first published list of Accredited Schools of Nursing. Seven awards for graduating students were sponsored, totalling \$450. For the faculty, one scholarship of \$600 for full time work at the University of Chicago, and two course scholarships of \$66 were given. It was decided to increase the tuition of the school \$60, beginning in February, 1942. The Council has continued to pay the salary of the Social-Health Director. Daily afternoon teas, Uniform Teas, Capping and Going Out Ceremonies, Commencement and the Senior Picnic were sponsored by the Council.

#### Financial Statement

January 1, 1941—Balance on hand...	\$ 748.93
January 30, 1941—Deposited check from Woman's Board...	3500.00
Income from Hettler Fund .....	223.85
Total .....	\$4472.78
Expenditures .....	3613.93
December 31, 1941—Balance on Hand...	\$ 858.85

*School of Nursing and Nursing Service.* The Board of Trustees authorized the school's application for Federal funds for nursing education. These funds have been made available because of the war situation. Eighty-

BY MADELEINE McCONNELL

*Director of Nursing*

eight schools were selected by the government. Our allocation was \$10,830, providing we admitted 16 additional students from September, 1941, through June, 1942.

There were 7 new appointments to the faculty, 7 resignations and 2 new positions created. (There was a complete change in the full time faculty. Miss Wilma F. Stevens was appointed as educational director; Miss E. Frances Palmer, science instructor; Miss Ruth M. Boyles, nursing arts instructor.)

*Student Health Service and Infirmary.* There were 10,044 visits to the Health Service. These visits were made by student nurses, graduate nurses, internes and employees. From October through December the graduate nurses, internes and employees are listed under the Employees Health Service. There was an increase of 1,857 visits over 1940. There were 2,467 sick calls and 7,577 prophylactic calls.

*Cooperative Government Association.* The School Council and Rules and Regulations Committee each held 12 meetings. The Association held 3 meetings. A social program was carried out during the year. Folk Dancing classes for the freshman group were financed.

*Nursing Service.* Salary increases for both head nurses and general duty nurses were effective as of October 1. There was a very large turnover in the latter group, due partly to the war situation. A refresher course for graduate registered nurses was planned to begin January 6, 1942. The number of maids in the nursing service was in-



creased from 13 to 22. The Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide program has been accelerated so that early in 1942 we will have an increased number on duty in the hospital.

*Employees Health Service.* A Health Service nurse was appointed for the employees on September 16. There were 1,347 visits made. This number included 1,152 sick calls and 195 prophylactic calls.

Plans for the new residence are now

complete. Many generous contributions have been received for the Building Fund.

The department has suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Schweppe, President of the Board of Trustees; to his inspiration and the wise leadership which carries on, the department owes a debt of gratitude, as it also does to the nursing staff and student body who faithfully assume their responsibilities in the institution.

## St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing

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*First Ass't. Operating Room Supervisor and Instructor*

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*Librarian*

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*Instructor in Nutrition and Cookery and Diet in Disease*

Eve Morkill

*Registrar*

E. Frances Palmer

*Instructor in Sciences*

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J. Evelyn Van de Steeg

*Supervisor and Instructor, Surgical Nursing*

Paula Weins

*Supervisor and Instructor, Psychiatric Nursing*

Pearl Wittmack

*Assistant Supervisor in Charge of Orthopedic Nursing*

# St. Luke's "Ladies" Continue Activities

**I**N the annual reports of 1870 and 1871, we read of the activities of the St. Luke's "ladies" from 1864. Today every member of the Woman's Board is proud of the tradition of seventy-eight years of service to the Hospital.

In the sixteen years I have been privileged to be President of the Board, 1941 has been the most active and has resulted in the feeling that we are much more a part of St. Luke's Hospital than ever before.

## Contributions to New Nurses' Home

Our primary objective in 1941 was to assist the Board of Trustees in raising funds for the new Nurses' Home. From the beginning of the campaign to January 20, 1942, members of the Woman's Board personally paid and pledged \$154,570 and through their efforts an additional amount of \$21,705 was raised. The Furnishing Committee has devoted endless time to the plans of the new home, working out details with the architect, as well as furnishings.

We are most gratified to have carried out, to this extent at least, the cherished plans of Charles Schweppe, whom we miss more and more as days go by.

## Regular Activities Continued

The major activities of the Board are the financing of the Social Service and Out-patient Departments. In 1941, there were 54,499 visits to these departments which were made by 8,899 patients of whom 2,328 were new patients. A detailed pictorial summary of these visits is shown in the chart on page 28. We also finance the Linen, Occupational Therapy, Nurses, Kindergarten, Clothing and Layette Committees.

BY MRS. JOHN W. GARY

*President, The Woman's Board*

Our funds are raised through the annual Fashion Show, and the fifteenth of these Shows, held in 1941, netted \$31,549.07. This makes a total of \$436,564.03 raised in those fifteen years.

St. Luke's Shop, established by the Board three years ago, is located in the lobby of the Michigan Avenue Building, and continues to be of great value to the entire Hospital. From last year's profits \$1,000 has been turned over to the Hospital to be used for patients unable to pay, which represents a return of 14.285% on our original investment, not including the \$600 deposited in our Sinking Fund for depreciation.

The members of the Board felt a great deal of personal pride and pleasure at the accreditation of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing by the National League of Nursing Education. We were also greatly interested in the establishment of the Hospital's Employee Health Service, during 1941, and agreed to pay the salary of a nurse for this service to December 31, 1942.

There are sixty-six members of the Woman's Board, three Honorary, four Senior, and fifty-nine Active members. A complete list of the members and officers is given on the opposite page.

No one can foresee what the future years hold, but we wish to assure the Board of Trustees that our efforts to carry on for St. Luke's will not diminish. I am sure we can count, as always, on the devoted interest and co-operation of each member of the Woman's Board.

# The Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital

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	Mrs. Huntington B. Henry	<i>Corresponding Sec'y</i>	
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## SENIOR MEMBERS

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† Revised as of March 1, 1942.

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\* Senior with service.

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Miss Dorothy Stirling



(Continued from page 20)

they did nearly 8,000 examinations. They see a lot of malaria, undulant fever, amebiasis and many others not local to Chicago. Some of the laboratory equipment is the very latest, but the laboratory space is only half of Main-18's, and everything is constructed of wood instead of steel and tile. The climate is ideal, the food abundant and good. The only disadvantage seems to be the small town eight miles away with nothing but boom town activities. However, an occasional trip to Alexandria, Shreveport, and New Orleans compensates for that.

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*Louis Gdalan*, Assistant Chief Pharmacist is an instructor in gas defense preparations for the Office of Civilian Defense in the Metropolitan Chicago area. On April 28 and 30, he lectured before approximately 500 block captains, air raid wardens and other interested wardens of the Woodlawn, Hyde Park, South Shore and University of Chicago districts on the detection of war gases, first aid treatment and general classification and knowledge of all gases. The members of his classes will be required to take an examination on this subject in order to be approved by the OCD. The chief emphasis was placed on recognition of gases and first aid treatment so that the listeners would be able to recognize symptoms and apply the proper first aid treatment.

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In less than a month 900 pounds of "waste" paper have been collected in

the hospital. This "waste" will be used for scratch paper.

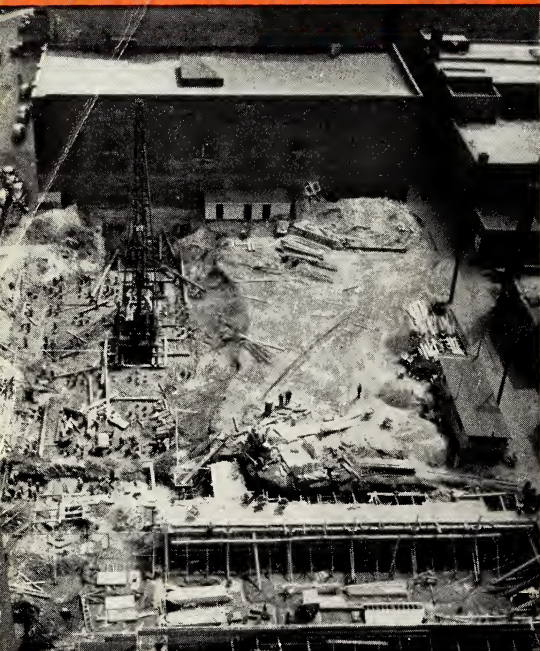
The editorial "Let's Face the Facts," which appeared in the May issue of the NEWS, won its author, Christopher Janus, former editor of the NEWS, \$5.00 from the Chicago SUN which published it on the editorial page of its newspaper. Mr. Janus' editorial in the March issue of the NEWS won him a similar award. . . . Effective May 7th, a centralized Interne's Laboratory was established in room 1033 of the Main Building, in which all laboratory work performed by internes will be carried on. Laboratories heretofore maintained in Main 841, 941, 1041 and 1541 have been discontinued. . . . To those of you who would like to write Dr. Warren K. Simmons, former St. Luke's interne, we are pleased to give his new address: Warren K. Simmons, 1st Lt., M. C. Station Hospital, A.P.O. 939, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington. . . . Alumna Lois Gannon (1939) is located at Wahiawa Emergency Hospital, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.

### The Gift Lives on — V

The name of Carrie Elizabeth Getty lives on in the fifteenth floor of the Indiana Building, where a 16-bed men's ward is supported in her honor through the terms of the will of the late Henry I. Getty. This is one of the many "living gifts" which have made possible St. Luke's Hospital and its service to humanity. If *you* would like to perpetuate the memory of a loved one, write the Director of the Hospital for information.



Speaking of tomorrow, the two pictures below show early stages in the construction of the new St. Luke's Nurses' Home.



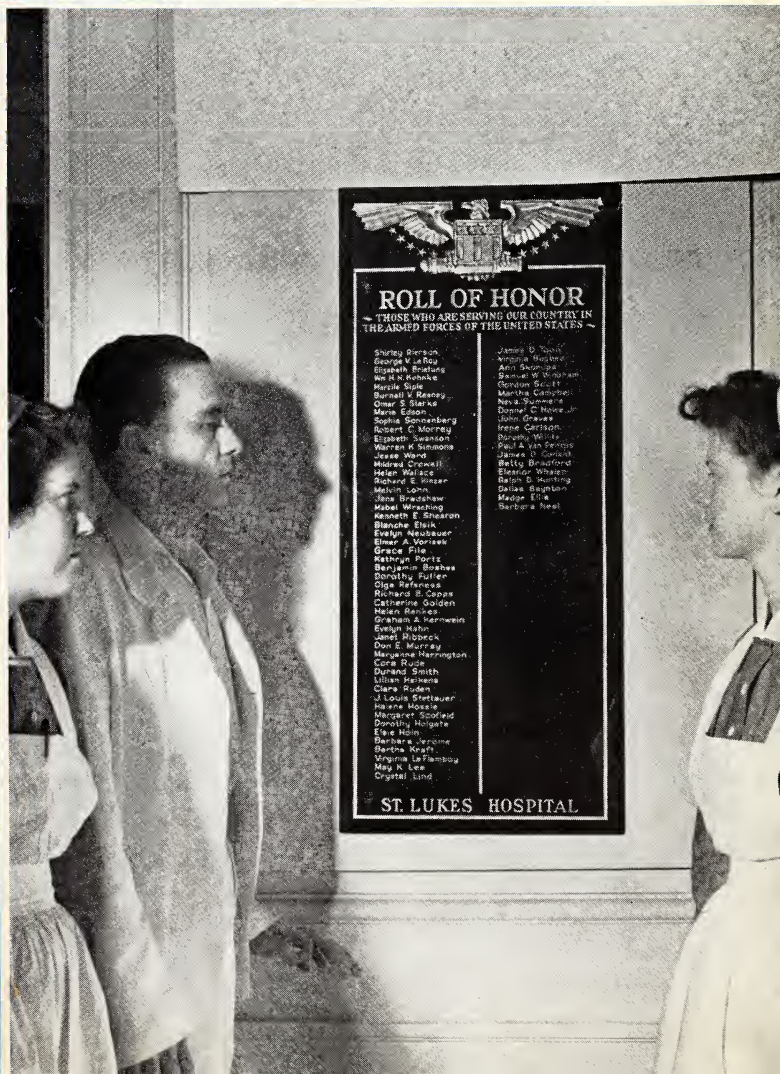
Today and tomorrow, our American neighbors of the South are always important. Visiting the Occupational Therapy Department of St. Luke's are, left to right: Major Jose González Varela, M. C., Mexican Army; a patient of the Hospital; Major Leopoldo Melgar Pacchiano, M. C., Mexican Army; Miss Vetting, Chief Occupational Therapist; Major Louis Gálvez Molina, M. C., Army of Guatemala; Captain Juan Funes, M. C., Army of Guatemala; and a patient of the Hospital.




# St. Luke's NEWS

Wartime  
Nutrition  
at St. Luke's

77 Nurses  
Graduate



 <b>ROLL OF HONOR</b> THOSE WHO ARE SERVING OUR COUNTRY IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES	
Shirley Gonsky	James D. Gould
George V. LaRoe	Virginia Huston
Elizabeth Hooton	Ann Keegan
Wm. H. Kohale	Samuel W. Mahan
Martha Sipe	Stephen Scott
Bernard V. Resney	Martha Campbell
Clara S. Stark	Nancy Spence
Mary Edson	Donna C. Howe
Sophia Sonnenberg	John G. Jones
Robert C. Morrey	Irene Carlson
Elizabeth Swanson	Burton W. Kelly
Warren H. Simpson	Paul A. Van Seters
James Ward	James D. Gowan
Harold Crandall	Betty Bradford
Helen Wallace	Eleanor Whelan
Richard S. Winter	Reyn D. Manning
Malvin Lohm	Gaila Bayman
John Ruckelshaus	Mabel Ellis
Mabel Wrenching	Barbara Neal
Marion E. Shearon	
Bianche Ellis	
Evelyn Neulauer	
Elmer A. Worsan	
Grace Fife	
Kathryn Potts	
Benjamin Brakes	
Donna E. Fuller	
Gila Reference	
Richard E. Soppe	
Catherine Golden	
Neen Benke	
Graham A. Jernwein	
Evelyn Mohr	
Joel Ruppock	
Don E. Murray	
Margaret Harrington	
Cori Rude	
Dorinda Smith	
Lillian Helms	
Clara Paden	
J. Louis Stettauer	
Jessie Moxie	
Margaret Scofield	
Dorothy Holgate	
Evelyn Mohr	
Barbara Jerome	
Gertrude Ward	
Virginia LaFamboy	
May A. Lee	
Crystal Lind	

ST. LUKES HOSPITAL



# St. Luke's Has Altitude Test Chamber

**I**N the stratosphere—on the *second floor* of St. Luke's. If your favorite resident or intern looks tired this morning, it's probably because he was several thousand feet "up" the night before.

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company donated a high altitude test chamber to St. Luke's Department of Clinical Research for experiments in aviation medicine. The Illinois Bell Telephone Company donated special telephone equipment; the Celotex Company, sound proofing; and the Burgess Battery Company, special mufflers. It is hoped that through the expansion of this equipment and personnel, one of the most complete laboratories for the study of aviation medicine can be established at St. Luke's.

The present emergency forbids releasing any details as to the nature of the work or results expected. Tremendous strides have been made in the design and performance of airplanes which far outstrip the ability of the human body to withstand physiological changes produced in flying new types of airplanes. For this reason it is necessary

to make continual studies of the various physiological processes of the human body under conditions similar to those of actual flight to improve safety conditions for pilots and personnel.

The new tank was built to withstand tremendous pressure and has been tested at pressures encountered at an altitude of 80,000 feet. The air in the tank is pumped out by electric vacuum pumps and as it leaves the tank, conditions similar to the high degree of altitude attained by modern planes are produced.

Six-foot three inches in diameter and weighing 3,100 pounds, the tank has an air-tight door large enough to admit the subject and observer easily and a port-hole on each side for observation purposes. Oxygen can be admitted either from tanks in the Department or can be administered by means of oxygen masks from cylinders within the tank. It is also equipped with instruments for reading the degree of altitude simulated, controlled by valves which can be directed either by the observer within the tank or the observer on the outside. Two-way communication is maintained by loud speakers.

IT TOOK 10 MEN ALL DAY TO RAISE THE 2 SECTIONS OF THE TANK THROUGH THE WINDOW OF THE DEPARTMENT. THE SECTIONS WERE THEN WELDED TOGETHER.



# Wartime Nutrition at St. Luke's

BY FRANCES WARE

*Director of Dietetics*

A FEW months after the declaration of war the U. S. Government, following the same pattern of restriction of foods on civilians as in Britain, has introduced to us rationing, price ceiling, and an end to scores of things that have helped to make nutrition a comfortable and easy part of our living. War conditions are causing, and will continue to cause many unusual problems for those whose job it is to serve a well-balanced diet at St. Luke's.

Thus far we have had but a mild taste of rationing; the restriction of sugar, 50% of the normal consumption, coffee 25%, and tea 50%.

Sugar cannot now be taken for granted as something made from the juice of tropical cane, or extracted and purified from the harsh fibers of the beet, or synthesized from the golden corn kernel. It is instead, an important war material. It is claimed that the firing of a 16 inch gun consumes a fifth of an acre of sugar in the form of ethyl alcohol. This alcohol is indispensable to modern civilization at war or at peace.

The supply of coffee and tea is imported from those countries separated from us by the vast oceans. Merchant vessels now are needed to carry war materials. The transportation of many pounds of coffee and tea has resulted in disaster, which has caused a shortage in this country. The American people who from habit, and not from a nutritional standpoint, must have these beverages soon may forfeit such a luxury.

If we look into the history of the Civil War, we find food substitutes were used. Here are some taken from



FRANCES WARE

a book of recipes during that period.

For Sugar:

Strained honey  
Molasses  
Sorghum

Beets—boiled down and allowed to crystallize. Beets should be cut up and sugar obtained by scraping the crystallization from sides of pot.

Any sugar will go twice as far if made into a syrup with equal parts of sugar and water, with a little cream of tartar or vinegar.

Half a cup of this syrup equals one cup of sugar.

For Coffee:

Dried ground sweet potatoes  
Parched ground barley

*(Continued on page 13)*

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# Progress Through Research

BY JOHN S. LLEWELLYN, M.D.

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SIR William Osler, the greatest physician of our time, once said, "the practice of medicine is an art . . ." True though this may be, medicine is also a science and as in any other field of science, progress largely depends upon the research investigations of its members.

In the throes of total war, recent discoveries in physics, chemistry, and other physical sciences are regarded military secrets and many research laboratories throughout the country are closely guarded by F.B.I. men, and the results of endeavors by scientists perforce are filed in code. Such is not the case in medical research as pertinent advances are communicated to all—regardless of their political proclivities—via national and international medical publications.

In an effort to contribute to this progress at a time when the nation's health is unusually vital, the members of the attending and resident staff at St. Luke's are doing their part. Hardly an outstanding medical journal appears or medical convention convenes without a St. Luke's physician making worthy contributions. In the following paragraphs are mentioned only a few of the many research projects at St. Luke's.

From the Henry Baird Favill Laboratory comes a completed paper on fungus infections by Dr. Mary Martin, Borland Fellow in Pathology. Dr. Martin is now determining the microscopic distribution of nerves in the uterus. In the same laboratory, Dr. J. I. Rossman has recently presented his findings on congenital heart abnormalities to the Chicago Pathological Society. Working in conjunction with this laboratory, Dr.

J. I. Brewer is correlating the chemical composition and microscopic appearance of ovarian corpus lutea.

Dr. R. R. Greene has presented the results of his investigations to the American Anatomical Association in New York and more recently to the American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology in St. Louis. Dr. H. O. Jones and Leo Doyle have completed a statistical analysis of gynecological surgery at St. Luke's during the past five years and are at present studying the action of endocrine products on circulation.

The Department of Internal Medicine is likewise doing its share and a treatise on the effects of colloidal poisons on the kidney has just been finished by Dr. J. D. Lange. Dr. Paul Sheridan is investigating the action of various drugs on the heart and gall bladder. Dr. William Brown, of the Roentgenology Department, is collaborating with this department in a study of post-Roentgen Therapy reaction control. Dr. R. P. Mackay and Ann Holovacha have begun recently an extensive survey of nervous reflexes in post-convulsive states.

Surgical research articles have been published in several surgical journals. In addition to this Dr. Ralph Blocksma, of the department of Plastic Surgery, is conducting an intensive study of the plastic repair of indolent skin lesions.

In the post-war world when military restrictions on scientific discoveries are relaxed and the accumulated facts are unleashed for other sciences to consume and correlate, St. Luke's will be prepared for here are the qualified men, the facilities, and the desire to advance medicine in every form possible.



## 77 Nurses Graduate

St. Luke's graduated its first class of World War II on May 29, when A. Watson Armour, Acting President of the Hospital, presented diplomas to 77 seniors. Cap. Frank Lash, Chaplain at Great Lakes, made the address.

Miss Frances Alice Lindquist won the Mrs. Charles H. Morse Award to the most outstanding "all around" nurse; Miss Velda Marjorie Karschnick an anonymous award in "bedside nursing"; Miss Bernadine Virginia Beabout, the Charles H. Schweppe award in psychiatric nursing; Miss Arloene Marie Brantseg, the Mrs. John W. Gary Award in obstetrical nursing; Miss Alvina E. Gustafson the Harriet Fulmer Award for highest scholastic standing; Miss Barbara Gail Crawford the Woman's Board prize for work in the operating rooms; and Miss Jane Helen Wolfe, the Woman's Board prize in pediatric nursing.



ABOVE: FATHER TRAVIS, CHAPLAIN, OFFICIATED AT THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE IN GRACE CHURCH, MAY 24.

BELOW: THE "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AT THE COMMENCEMENT SERVICES IN ST. JAMES CHURCH.



# Gynecology and Its Service to Women

BY WILLIAM GEITTMANN, M.D.

**G**YNECOLOGY is the branch of medicine that treats of the functions, diseases and hygiene of women. The specialist, who fulfills the above description, is known as a gynecologist. He must be both physician and surgeon.

By his surgical ability he may remove tumors of the female reproductive organs; repair childbirth lacerations; correct congenital anomalies; and treat cancer in the female organs by surgery or radium. By his medical skill he may render treatment for the menopause, sterility cases, and female glandular diseases. By the proper administration of ovarian hormones, relief is afforded to cases of glandular dyscrasias; and the symptoms of hot flashes, headaches, and nervousness, which are manifested in the menopausal period, are cured. Specific tests, minor treatments, and the use of hormones may bring fruitfulness to the sterility case. In addition to the routine examinations and treatments performed in the gynecologist's office, his medical aptitude is often called to play when he becomes father confessor to marital dif-

ficulties. His advice and psychology may be the essential factor in maintaining unity and happiness in that home. Hence, he is also a psychologist.

Besides practising gynecology as outlined above, St. Luke's Department of Gynecology is maintained for research and for teaching. In order to devote more time to experimental study pertinent to its field, the Department maintains its own laboratory and technician. To see this technician, lurking in the background of the operating room, waiting to pounce upon the piece of tissue which the operator is struggling to free, is not an uncommon sight. However, this same piece of seemingly ordinary tissue, when studied with hundreds of similar specimens, may contribute to the discovery of a new treatment or a more thorough understanding of the problem. Many papers of great scientific value have originated from statistics compiled in this laboratory.

Each member of the Department is engaged in teaching gynecology at Northwestern University Medical  
*(Continued on page 14)*

TWO SCENES AT THE DINNER MEETING OF THE OUT-PATIENT CLINIC COMMITTEE ON APRIL 30 HELD ON MAIN 12.





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# Dentistry Has Become a Science

BY DR. STANLEY J. BARTIS

*Dental Intern*

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IT has taken many years for dentistry to evolve from the mechanical pursuit to a scientific branch of the healing art and become interested in the etiology of disease as a basis of treatment. But now new terms, "oral surgery" and "oral pathology" have entered the medical and scientific language.

Oral pathology has entered the field of preventative medicine. Dental defects and dental infections are not only a potential cause of sickness and loss of time, but they may also be directly related to laxness in concentration on one's daily tasks and may be a potential cause of accidental injuries. Both the dental and medical professions have made and are making many contributions to oral surgery.

St. Luke's maintains an oral surgery clinic on the tenth floor of the Indiana Building. It has two dental chairs, one unit and an adequate supply of equipment to care for any emergency which may arise. The X-ray department is located on the second floor where dental radiographs are taken and are developed immediately. Silent infections of roots, cysts and residual areas may at any time become acute, causing a great deal of pain and discomfort. Therefore, a comprehensive radiographic examination is often required to complete a diagnosis.

The Oral Surgery Department is under the supervision of Dr. Herbert A. Potts, an oral surgeon; two assistants, Dr. William Holmes and Dr. Kenneth Shearon; and a dental intern.

The Clinic is open to all registered out-patients every Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Very little me-



DR. BARTIS

chanical work is done in the clinic, the department is devoted mainly to oral surgery, such as fractures of the maxilla and mandible, extractions of teeth, removal of impacted teeth, gum resection, prophylaxis of teeth and non-surgical treatment of oral manifestations of diseases. Since the maintenance of oral health has an important effect upon the physical well being of the individual, the clinic is opened at all times to the student and graduate nurses, to the medical interns, to the employees of the Hospital and for emergency cases.

Oral pathology, in some way, exerts an injurious effect upon the body and no doubt retards the speedy recovery of the patient. Perhaps the most com-

*(Continued on page 14)*



# The Sunday Clinics

BY DR. C. F. G. BROWN

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**I**N St. Luke's all-out defense against disease, clinics are held seven days a week. This has gone on during good times, depression time, and now war time. Of these, the Sunday Clinic takes care of gastro-intestinal and cardiac patients.

One of the objects of this clinic is to gain more knowledge about stomach, bowel, and liver misbehaviors. Such questions as "Why do people get ulcers?" "How do you make the ulcers heal?" "How can you prevent recurrence of peptic ulcers?" and "Why do people have gall stones?" have consumed most of our time for the past eighteen years.

We have been able to disprove many old empiric ideas and believe that we have been able to offer some constructive improvements in treatments which have been publicized in the hope of relieving human suffering. This work is needed now more than ever as human nature is providing ever increasing reason for worry and anxiety. In a recent review of 1500 peptic ulcer recurrences, we found nervousness to be the No. 1 factor in such cases. The other causes were infection elsewhere in the body, and the kind of food or drink the individual puts into his stomach.

In the past, infection was regarded as the cause of gall stones. In this clinic we found two factors much more important. The first is stagnation in the bile tracts, for which we devised a successful treatment. The second cause is the chemical factors. We offer a new explanation of gall stone formation and are performing studies here and at

Northwestern University to find a way to rout this trouble.

In 1931 a man suffering from a duodenal ulcer entered the clinic. He was a Russian by birth, a graduate in engineering of the Imperial University, and since coming to the United States had grown prosperous as a construction contractor. Then came the depression, and with it the gradual loss of his money and property. He began to have "stomach trouble" and this steadily grew worse, as his financial troubles increased. He started to build a house out of old railroad cars on his remaining piece of property. But it was in a section where the building restriction was \$8,000. His neighbors protested. He was irritable, defied the law, and was sent to jail. The doctors interceded for him. The function of the clinic is not only to provide medicine, but to adjust the patient's personality to his noxious environment during this difficult period of his life.

In March 1942 he was a patient in the hospital for a few days with a bad "strep" throat. His ulcer had healed. He was happy. Why? He had a job at \$300.00 a month running the biggest planer in a steel mill. Each day he said to me, "Get me well quick; I am working to crush Hitler."

In direct contrast to the person who was sick because of frustrated ambition is another patient with no ambition at all. He became very ill with a flare up of his ulcer 14 years ago when I arranged for him to watch a newspaper stand thirty minutes daily. Recently a zealous well trained young doctor, who

failed to understand this patient, talked of the virtues of hand work and this put the patient in bed three weeks. We consider this patient as one of our failures as we could not adjust him to his environment.

Prevention of recurrence of ulcer is an important part of our work. A Scotchman, who had suffered for fifteen years, perforated his ulcer and had a second operation before entering our clinic in 1931. He is now doing skilled defense work.

A Pullman porter, incapacitated for three years from his ulcer, was treated and has worked without interruption for the past ten years.

Before the depression, a carpenter (father of six children) came to the clinic with such a severe bleeding ulcer that he hadn't worked for seven years. He has been rehabilitated, carried

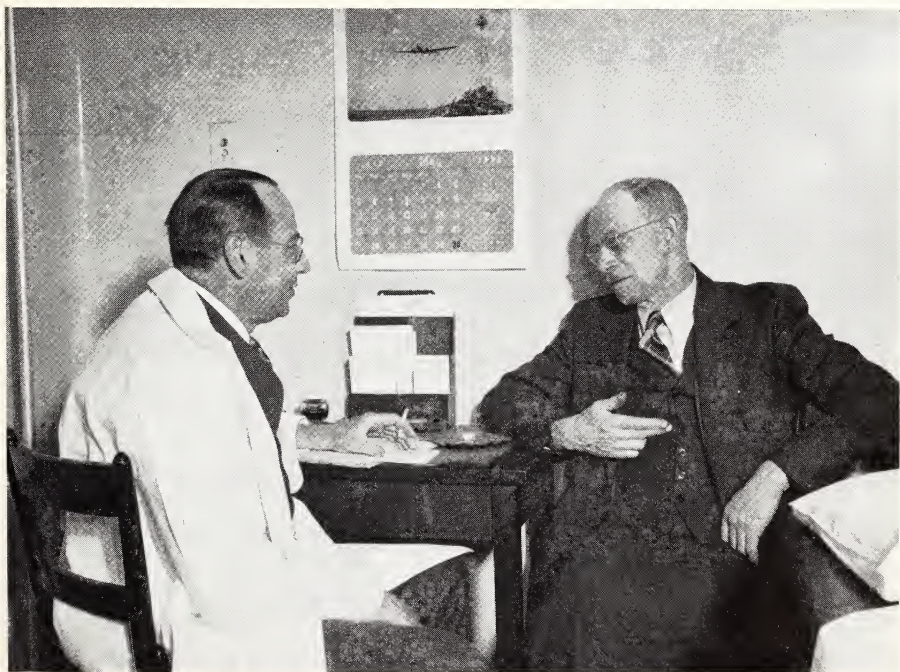
through the whole period, and is now prospering on war work.

Out of the mixture of social service problems and medicine we are evolving and perfecting medical managements for ulcer and gall bladder sufferers.

### Front Cover:

*Miss Cornelia Conger*, a member of the Woman's Board, donated a beautiful plate glass roll of honor which is now hung in the lobby of the Smith Building. Listed on the plaque are the names of more than seventy St. Luke's doctors, nurses, and employes now serving with the country's armed forces. As additional persons leave for service, their names will be added to the roll. The *News* joins their friends in wishing them all good luck!

DR. BROWN TALKS THINGS OVER WITH "PETER" A PATIENT OF MANY YEARS' STANDING.



# Around the Hospital

## St. Luke's News

Vol. 3

JULY, 1942

No. 7

*Devoted to the welfare of  
St. Luke's Hospital*

Information for the friends of the Hospital  
regarding its service, personnel, affairs,  
accomplishments, and aspirations.

Published each month by St. Luke's Hospital  
1439 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MARION B. PIERCE.....*Editor*

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR...*Acting President*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY

*President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR

*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....*Director*

Employees of St. Luke's are now involved in saving money—for the Hospital, and being paid for it. In connection with a war time economy program, the personnel has been asked to submit ideas which will effect a savings, without impairing the service to patients.

The program was instituted on May 18, and as we go to press the suggestions have started to roll in. Officers, department heads and assistant department heads are not eligible for awards, which are based on the value of the suggestion and range from a minimum of two dollars to a maximum of five dollars.



Entered in the miscellaneous publications section, St. Luke's NEWS won an award of excellence in the first nation-wide contest of the National Association of Industrial Editors. There were only 3 awards made in this section, all of equal merit. The citation is reproduced on the back of this issue.

St. Luke's NEWS was also awarded Honorable Mention in the Magazine classification of the Annual Contest sponsored by the Illinois Woman's Press Association.

*Miss Catherine Gensch*, Assistant Director of the Henry Baird Favill Laboratory for the past three and a half years, terminated five years of service with the Hospital on May 29. She plans to spend a couple of months visiting her grandmother in Iron Mountain, Michigan, and although she is contemplating returning to school, her plans for the future are still indefinite.

Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, has published an attractive 50-page booklet entitled "Student Health at Stephens College." The booklet covers a report to the president of a five year health program developed by *Dr. Wm. Byrne Brown*, alumnus of St. Luke's. Dr. Brown is the Director of the Health Division of the college. He has on his staff four other doctors, ten nurses, and two laboratory technicians. During the 1940-41 school year the college had an enrollment of 1713, all women.

Congratulations to Chris and Mrs. Janus, he was formerly of our Public Relations Department, on the birth of their daughter, Androniki, at St. Luke's. . . . *Mr. Clifford Hardy*, Night Auditor, was hospitalized for the month of May with a strep throat. . . . *Miss Bernice Masek* is now a member of the St. Luke's family. She likes bowling and horseback riding.

*Thos. J. Marland*, son of *Mrs. Marland* of the Metabolism and Electrocardiograph departments, has completed his pre-medical course at Beloit and will start his medical work at Marquette



## ST. LUKE'S NEWS

University July first. *Mrs. Marland's* nephew, *Ensign William G. Marland*, and *Miss Valerie Allen* were married May 5th in Grace church, *Father Travis* performing the ceremony. A reception was held in the Parish house.

*Miss Irene Stolp*, Nursing Supervisor in the Out-Patient Department of the Social Service Department, is attending Columbia University's Summer School during July and August, doing work towards her B.A. degree. For the fifth summer *Miss Mary Cook Orbison* will relieve her.

Old-timers at St. Luke's will be saddened to hear of the death of *Mrs. Jane Herkimer*, beloved St. Luke's housekeeper for more than twenty years (1900-1920). *Mrs. Herkimer* passed away at her home in Brompton, Canada, on May 14.

The following members of the Attending Medical Staff have reported for active military duty: *Dr. William J. Baker*, Senior Attending Urologist who is Major in the U. S. Army Medical

MRS. JANE HERKIMER



DR. W. J. BAKER

Corps, Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, California. *Dr. E. Lee Strohl*, Assistant Attending Surgeon, now Captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

A dainty little card received announces the birth on May 7th in New York of *Frances Eleanor* to *Dr. and Mrs. John O. Vieta*. *Dr. Vieta* interned at St. Luke's.

*Louis Gdalmán*, Assistant Chief Pharmacist, is continuing his classes in gas defense preparations for the Office of Civilian Defense. His latest group were fire wardens in Hyde Park.

As we go to press, two news flashes have reached us, one the formation of St. Luke's Army Air Force Unit, which leaves for Denver the first of July, and secondly, the sad news of the death of *Dr. William Fisk*, one of the oldest of St. Luke's interns, who died on June 10. *Dr. Fisk* served during the war with Unit No. 14 and was known and beloved throughout the Hospital.

## Prayer for War Time

**O** GOD, our refuge and strength, we beseech Thee to guide and protect this nation, and our sister nations, in the fiery trial of war. May the soul of the nation respond to the call to service and sacrifice with a willingness to spend and be spent until this tyranny be overpast.

Arm with Thy defense all those who are serving their country in the armed forces on land and sea and in the air, and those who also serve in home and office, in factory and field. Give them courage and sure confidence in Thee.

We ask Thy divine compassion upon the sick and suffering, the sorrowing and dying in all lands, and upon the homeless refugees driven forth by cruelty and oppression. Bless all those who minister to them. Give to the physicians and surgeons wisdom and skill, and to nurses, Red Cross and rescue workers, strength, sympathy and patience.

Watch over with Thy care those doctors and nurses who have gone forth, or shall go forth, from St. Luke's Hospital, to serve their country in this conflict. Be Thou about their path and in their hearts; be Thou their defence, give them unfailing trust in Thee, and bring them safely home again.

Give to all of us courage and strength for the days that lie ahead. Grant that we may maintain our liberties in justice and truth, and that we make not peace with tyranny and oppression. These things we ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Compiled from various prayers used in Grace Church and St. Luke's Hospital Chapel, by The Rev. W. T. Travis, Chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital.

## Letters to the News

*(The following letter is from a former St. Luke's Nurse who is with the Northwestern University Medical Unit now in training at Camp Custer, Michigan. In the Unit are four St. Luke's Doctors and nineteen nurses.)*

Due to the foresight of our Chief Nurse, Miss Katherine Baltz, we are attending classes reviewing medicine, surgery, and nursing procedures, which some of us have drifted away from in the past few years. Also believe it or not we are attempting to get in a "daily dozen," weather permitting. This last requires the good humor of the entire personnel, as we are either drilling in mud or sliding on ice. Then there is always a certain number of the group who are "laid low" due to the innervations which are inflicted on us weekly and miss a few drill sessions.

We are living in hospital wards, sleeping on hospital army cots, with two feet of space between beds. Individuals sleep head and feet alternating. Chairs are few and far between, each ward being allotted about three chairs.

The other day we all received gas masks and had instructions concerning their adjustment, which looks like we are going somewhere sometime. We are shown educational movies regarding their use in chemical warfare, as well as other types of movies which enable us to grasp what the army expects of a medical unit.

It is surprising how well everyone has adjusted to this abnormal life of semi-activity, and shown the well known Yankee spirit in meeting difficulties and overcoming them.

Virginia LaFlamboy, A.N.C.  
Fort Custer, Michigan

## Wartime Nutrition

*(Continued from page 3)*

Parched ground rye  
For Tea:

Dried leaves of blackberry, raspberry, currant, or sassafras, steeped in boiling water.

St. Luke's in the true spirit of wartime through careful distribution of the allotment of sugar, coffee and tea is able to supply at present, and without substitutes, enough of these three items to keep all—well, not too unhappy.

Supply and demand, price ceiling and the distribution of food before it reaches us for preparation and consumption, keeps a dietitian on her toes. Better nutrition and the food for freedom is part of our task. What we serve depends upon the accessibility of the food, and the price which must be paid. However, this does not mean that through the scarcity of certain foods, and through the economy procedures that we cast aside our standard of high quality food, nor destroy our well-balanced diets.

The needed protein, fat, carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals are supplied through meat twice daily; three to four fruits and four to five vegetables daily; eggs as such four times weekly; and whole grain cereals, butter and milk with no restrictions. To the senses of sight, smell and taste there is no apparent change in the food served to you. Yet, there has been an entire alteration behind the scenes in the preparation and in the use of ingredients of food; a re-modelling of recipes; an almost sleight-of-hand attempt to keep ahead of the ever changing supplies and rising prices.

Our first task after the war will be to feed the hungry in the world in the making of a better world of tomorrow. And it is through the "todays" that St. Luke's Hospital will do its part in the Victory Nutrition Program.

## WHO'S WHO— MAUD GRADY

Granddaughter of slaves, daughter of an African Methodist Minister, born in Houston, Texas, and working in St. Luke's Housekeeping Department for 22 years. Who is she? Mrs. Maud E. Grady!

Mrs. Grady didn't last long at her scrubbing job at St. Luke's for which she was hired back in 1920. She was soon promoted to maid's work. And that didn't last long either. Her next promotion was to cleaning Saranac and the offices. There was a period after the War when it was almost impossible to get white help in the housekeeping department. Colored workers were hired to the number of 75, and Mrs. Grady was put in charge of them. Today they number 35, and Mrs. Grady still supervises their work and hires them.

She tries to select workers who are dependable and who have dependents. She is a good friend to her workers, and they acknowledge her as a leader. When sickness or death visits them or their families, Mrs. Grady administers to them. She attends their funerals and sees that collections are taken for flowers.

Mrs. Grady is a widow and has one daughter who is married, but she has been foster-mother to more than one infant now grown to manhood or womanhood. She has a reputation for being a good cook. Her personal preferences in foods are vegetables, particularly mustard greens,—and corn bread!

Because of her pleasant personality and sterling character she has made and maintains a host of friends in the 22 years she has been at St. Luke's.

You all saw her picture on page 19 of the June issue.



## Gynecology

*(Continued from page 6)*

School. In addition, an operative clinic is held at St. Luke's twice weekly for senior medical students. First an informal discussion of the symptoms, diagnosis and prognosis of the case is held. In order that the students may better correlate the clinical picture with the pathological findings the patient is then operated. This clinic has remained a popular one with the students for over thirty years.

In the Out-Patient Department of the Hospital, a gynecology dispensary is maintained in cooperation with the Social Service Department. The social worker investigates the needs of the patients and makes all hospital and clinic arrangements for them. Last year 5121 patients were examined and

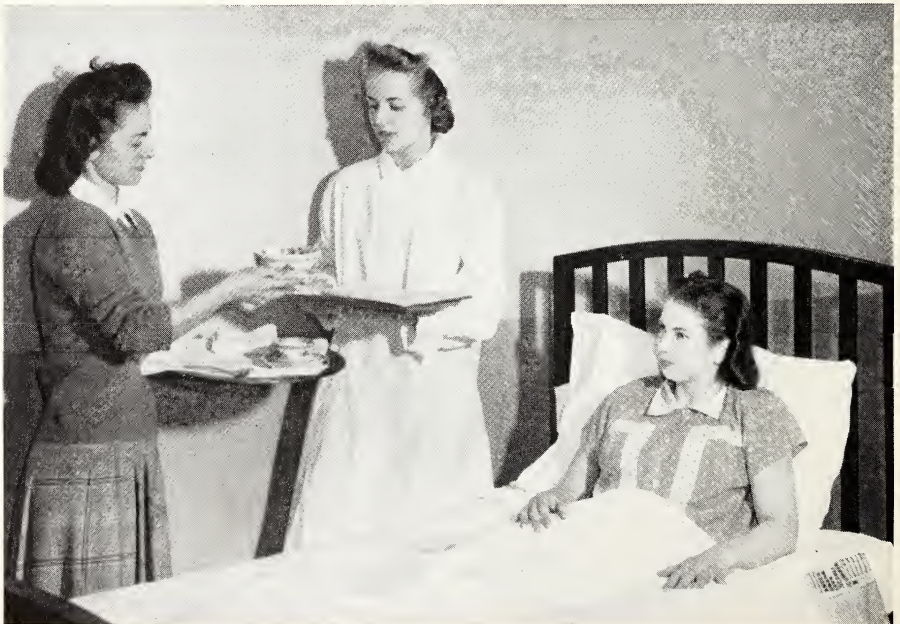
treated in this clinic. Surgical treatment was afforded 144 of these cases. Operations were performed in rotation by members of the staff. Many of the new drugs which are now proved so valuable in the treatment of the menopause were first used in this clinic.

## Dentistry

*(Continued from page 7)*

monly encountered disturbance attributed to mouth infection is indigestion or general dyspeptic symptoms. Since the health of the patient is of the utmost importance, the dental intern and a staff dentist are often called upon to do routine mouth examinations: In most cases the study of the mouth conditions as related to the health of the patient will determine the general plan to be followed in the treatment.

MARGARET EISEMINGER, ELVIE ELVERSON AND VIRGINIA MOTT WERE AMONG THE STUDENT NURSES TAKING PART IN A DEMONSTRATION OF "ISOLATION TECHNIQUE" GIVEN AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF NURSES HELD IN CHICAGO DURING MAY.



# New Citizens



Many were the arrivals at St. Luke's in the past two months, we list them below:

## Girls born to Mr. and Mrs.

APRIL, 1942

Harry Auten	Emil M.	Ora Seaver
Stanley A.	Jaksinick	George Sallery
Baracki	Chester F. Kulig	Jos. P. Smith
Melvin Beaver	John A. Laffey	Phillip B. Smith
Thos. C. Blakely	Jay E. Mathis	Paul Stan
Joseph A. Case	Donald McElwee	John D. Stegman
James J. Cortino	Stanley Mucenski	Emrick C.
John Cronin	Thos. F. Murphy	Swanson
Paul L. Davenport	John Nix	Leland G. Taylor
James Day	Norman T. Olson	Oscar Thompson
Franklin Del	Albert K. Orschel	Vernon Thorell
Monte	Leo B. Paige	Thomas Van
Ernest Fieldman	Oscar Richardson	Vossen
Geo. F. Griffiths	Walter Sattler	Ernie Volmer
Wm. R. Heins	Benjamin	John Wheeler
John M. Howe	Scheeter	Joseph Wilfinger
Stanley G.	Joseph E.	Alfred Worth
Hulak	Schmidt	Donald Zuleger

MAY, 1942

Baker, George F.	Johnson, Clifford	Mitchell, Chester
Boorman, Leroy	T.	A.
Caponigro, Fred	Kaufmann,	Moore, Clark E.
Dewitt, Lynn P.	Gleason E.	Morrisroe, James
Downing, Donnell	Kauss, George J.	Morrison, Harry
F.	Koral, Richard	A.
Feuerstein,	L.	O'Neil, Patrick L.
Alexander S.	Koss, Adolph	Passett, Roy
Fischer, Felix	Lawrence, Harry	George
Gilbert, Albert	P.	Quinn, Thomas J.
E.	Lee, Roland	Sandoval, Louis
Gray, John	Leslie, Donald R.	Alexis
Hall, William B.	McGhee, Henry.	Sanza, John
Hinde, James C.	E.	Peter
Hough, Charles	McLaughney,	Schoenhofen John
Neff	William F.	P.
Jablonsky, Jan	Manzella,	Scorza, Philip D.
A.	Jiacchino	Shoptau, Charles
Janson, Bror	Meyer, Gilbert	Ware, Paul
Janus,	C.	Zuben, Warren
Christopher G.	Mielke, Peter C.	T.

## Boys born to Mr. and Mrs.

APRIL, 1942

W. H. Ackerman	Joseph F. Dual	Howard Offer
Lionel J. Alix	M. E. DuVall	Russell B. Smith
John C. Beaghan	John Farmer	Walter R.
Lester A. Behnke	Peter J. Foley	Smykowski
Glenn Brackett	Clarence E. Fox	Wm. H. Staple-
Leander Byrd	Maron E. Gaither	ton
Walter Bywalec	Bernard F. Geo	Edmond Taylor
Hugh H.	John Holden	Harvey Thurlwell
Campbell	John M. Keene	Robt. K.
Harry Carlson	Stanley Levander	Vincent
O. C. Carter	Leon N. Leonard	W. J. Waldron
James E. Claar	Ralph H.	Granon Watkins
Sylvester Clark	McClendon	Edward J. Zdyb
Edmund H.	Wilbur B.	
Davis	McClerkin	
Maria Del Rosso	John J. Monahan	

MAY, 1942

Berwanger, John	Brewer, Nelson	Coulbourn,
J.	C.	Joseph
Blakely, Clarence	Caruso, Joseph D.	Crooks, James
Braudt, George	Coons, Stephen	C.
W.	A.	

Cunningham,	Lipari, Vito J.	Smith, James B.
Ernest M.	Little, Matthias	Soil, Theodore F.
Currier, George E.	McGraw, Sheldon	Spahr, Clarence
Dale, James F.	W.	D.
Davis, Lewis	Magner, Thomas	Sullivan, James
Carlton	G.	F.
Dillon, John A.	Mitchell, Leon T.	Swanagan,
Durbin, Winfield	Mitchell, Robert	Clarence E.
T.	A.	Taylor, William
Fischer, Carlton	Nelson, David C.	E.
N.	Novak, Eugene J.	Thomas, Walter
Frohn, Arthur C.	Peckwas, Edward	H.
Fuller, Charles N.	M.	Todd, Henry J.
Griffin, John M.	Pfeifer, Herman	Frombold, Charles
Hammortree,	Prentice, Frank	D.
Robert	R.	Vasko, Joseph S.
Haritos, James H.	Robinson, Walter	Victor, Meriano
Heim, Clarence	Ross, John W.	A.
W.	Roth, Roy	Vogel, Anthony
Hussey, Michael	Salzman, Max M.	Walski, Stanley
Jackson, Graham	Schneider,	Weakley, Robert
H.	William F.	W.
Krasin, Lawrence	Schroff, William	Weil, Albert
L.	H.	Gershon
Lang, Stephen J.	Shumard, Warren	Williamson, Irvin
Lauria, Anthony	M.	M.
A.	Siddal, Wilson W.	

## A Letter from San Francisco

There is a tremendous amount of work done here—day and night, mostly appendices, gun shot wounds and accident cases. Our patients are being continually evacuated inland—but every time a convoy comes in, it brings plenty of work for us. Some of those poor boys from the Islands! Although badly wounded, they can hardly wait to get well so they can “get back to their outfits.” They seem so young!

We have three large operating rooms—but they are being rebuilt right now so that we'll have two tables in each room—two teams working at once. Won't that be a picnic? We work in three shifts, 7-3; 3-11 and 11-7. Every other day we are on alert call and can't leave the post. However, we can play tennis, golf, bowl, go to the movies, or dance at the Recreation Hall; so staying on post isn't bad.

There are about 200 nurses here. Until this week we really didn't think we'd go into foreign service very soon—but the fall of Bataan and Corregidor has changed the atmosphere. Everybody wants to go.

Dr. Callaway and Dr. Helming who interned at St. Luke's are here—but are now Major Callaway and Major Helming. Captain Tinsley, who used to work with Dr. Oldberg, is also here. You should have heard them when they saw our St. Luke's caps.

They keep us quite busy with gas mask drills, care of patients in air raids, etc., movies, demonstrations and actual alerts. We've only had one blackout since we've been here—but all nurses on duty after 7 p.m. carry their gas masks and steel helmets.

Elizabeth Breitung  
Class of 1932



*The National Council of  
Industrial Editors  
Associations*

PRESENTS

*This Certificate of Excellence*

IN THE

*Miscellaneous Publications* CLASS

TO

*St. Luke's News*  
a Publication of  
*St. Luke's Hospital*

IN RECOGNITION OF THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF THIS PUBLICATION  
IN THE INDUSTRIAL PRESS FIELD

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The National Council of  
Industrial Editors Associations  
under the direction of

PROF. CLEMENT E. TROUT  
Head, Journalism Department  
Oklahoma A. & M. College  
at the First Annual  
Council Convention

*For the Council:*

*Garth Bentley*  
GARTH BENTLEY, President

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—MAY 1942

AWARD WON BY ST. LUKE'S NEWS IN THE FIRST ANNUAL CONTEST OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL EDITORS.



# St. Luke's NEWS

Air Force Unit  
leaves for Duty



August, 1942

# Keep 'Em Flying!

WITH almost four hundred friends at a send-off party, St. Luke's World War II Unit was fêted on Monday evening, June 29. The party was given by the Board of Trustees, the Woman's Board and the Medical Staff, under the direction of Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, A. Watson Armour, Joseph T. Ryerson, Chauncey Barland, Dr. George Fenn and Dr. N. C. Gilbert.

At the party, the committee was joined by Miss Madeleine McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Selim McArthur, Dr. and Mrs. Foster McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Lyons in welcoming the guests. It was a bright and merry scene as guests strolled about the second floor of the Racquet Club, sipping punch and chatting with friends. The war, for that short time, seemed far away, with

an accordionist providing background music and a comedy-magician sending everyone into gales of laughter. But at the buffet supper later in the evening, the chorus of "So Long and Good Luck!" began and one realized that St. Luke's Unit was leaving for active duty, to join their many comrades already serving with the armed forces.

The party was also in honor of the more than seventy doctors, nurses and employes of the Hospital who have already left for service and those who were still in the Chicago area joined in the fun.

St. Luke's Army Air Force Unit was organized by Major Foster L. McMillan, M.D., and reported for duty at the Buckley Field in Denver, Colorado, the first week in July. The members of the Unit are:

## Majors:

James W. Clark  
Percy J. Ross  
Fred E. Ball  
Claude N. Lambert  
John I. Brewer  
Robert E. Williams

## First Lieutenants:

LeRoy E. Walter  
Claude R. Sneed  
Frank W. Jones  
J. A. Davis  
W. Burgett Smith  
Clarence Kristiansen  
John B. Case  
Carl H. McLauthlin  
John T. Parker  
D. J. Hunter  
F. R. Gondek  
Laurence DeRenne  
R. C. Lawson  
Ryland Buckner  
T. G. Hobbs  
H. T. Merrell  
S. C. Scott  
Alma Cottam  
Francis Sarver  
Richard Oliver

## Captains:

W. G. Diffenbaugh  
John H. Pribble  
Howard W. Merideth  
Chester Coggeshall  
Allen G. Doner  
Robert G. McMillan  
William L. Waskow  
Leslie R. Grams  
George Ingrish  
Paul Dubé



DR. S. W. McARTHUR, WHO WAS A MEMBER OF UNIT NO. 14 IN THE LAST WAR, CHATS WITH DR. McMILLAN AT THE PARTY.

The following reported to Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for training and will then go to Denver: J. S. Clark, M.D., 1st Lt., F. S. North, M.D., 1st Lt., and B. P. Phibbs, M.D., 1st Lt.

The NEWS joins their friends in wishing them all good luck and happy landings!





PART OF THE UNIT AT THE PARTY, DRS. GONDEK, LAWSON, GRAME, CASE, LAMBERT, ROSS, SNEAD, MCMILLAN, CLARK, MERRELL, DERENNE, OLIVER, R. G. MCMILLAN, COGGESHALL, PHIBES, NORTH AND DAVIS.

## Women's Auxiliary Welcomes New Interns

AS this issue of the NEWS goes to press, preparations were under way for an informal reception for the incoming interns and residents, their wives and parents. The party was planned for Friday, July 17.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Staff sponsored the reception, and Mrs. James Gough, the incoming president, served as hostess, along with Mrs. H. T. Meyer, vice-president; Mrs. R. Jacobson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Fenn, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Johnson, treasurer; and the members of the Board: Mrs. A. J. Coombs, Mrs. S. C. Henn, Mrs. T. J. Coogan, and Mrs. T. P. Grauer.

The thirty-two new interns, who began service on July 1, represent every section of the country and one, Dr. H. B. Gilbert, is from LaPlata, Argentina.

The present group is the first class of interns for a one-year period. The former policy of two years has been altered because of the war situation.

## Drive for Nurses Home Furnishings Opens

A DRIVE to raise \$40,000 for furnishings for the Nurses' Home is now under way. The home, which is under construction, will have 200 rooms and it is estimated that each room can be furnished for approximately \$200.

Solicitations among the friends of St. Luke's have begun. Two hundred people, each giving \$200, will complete the program for the home in providing simple, but comfortable rooms for our nurses who are preparing themselves to render a greatly needed public service.

The Home will provide permanent educational facilities for training more nurses for constantly increasing military, defense and civilian needs and will enable the School of Nursing to maintain its excellent educational standards and to attract the highest type of students. Completion of the Home will also release the twelfth floor of the Indiana Building for much needed patient use. At the present time, this floor is devoted to instructional purposes for the School of Nursing. The space can be used for 40 additional ward beds or 28 semi-private accommodations.

Any amount which you give will help—send in your gift now!



# Around the Hospital

## St. Luke's News

Vol. 3      **AUGUST, 1942**      No. 8

*Devoted to the welfare of  
St. Luke's Hospital*

Information for the friends of the Hospital  
regarding its service, personnel, affairs,  
accomplishments, and aspirations.

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Published each month by St. Luke's Hospital  
1439 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

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MARION B. PIERCE.....*Editor*

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR  
*President Woman's Board*  
*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....*Director*

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In conformity with the Cost Reduction Program now under way at St.

Luke's, this issue of the NEWS is reduced to eight pages. It will seem lighter and smaller to you, our readers, but we hope you will not find it less interesting.



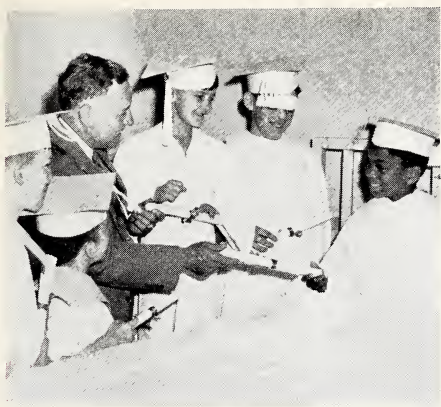
Dr. J. S. Llewellyn, Lt. j.g. reported to the U. S. Navy Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas, on July 15; and Dr. William C. Lewis, 1st Lt., reported to the United States Public Health Service in July. Good luck to you both!



The fourth annual doctors and interns outing was held at Lake Geneva on June 17, with golfing, boating and swimming. 122 doctors, interns and alumnae attended. Attendance at the outing has shown a decided increase each year since it was instituted.

SCENE AT ANNUAL OUTING OF DOCTORS AND INTERNS.





SCHOOL IS OUT!

Main—8 celebrated the close of school on Thursday, June 25, with caps and gowns, diplomas and cake! Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and many of the department heads came to the party, and the picture proves that a good time was had by all.



The dieticians are working for defense too, and report a talk on "Food for Victory" to a group at the Consumer Education Center; working at the central office of Civilian Defense and on the Nutrition Committee; selling war stamps and plans to teach Red Cross nutrition courses.



For the first time since World War I, St. Luke's has girl elevator operators. The four attractive young ladies are: Dorothy Garland, Jane Peterson, Eileen Lomasney, and Jean Lohr and shortly they will blossom forth in smart, new uniforms. We hope to have a picture of them in the next issue of the NEWS.



Recent weddings were those of Francine Eleanor, daughter of Mr. Muncie, comptroller of the Hospital, to Sergeant Kenneth R. Long, of Ran-

dolph Field on June 8; and Mrs. Muriel Juleon, clerk at the Indiana desk and Mr. Chauncey Burritt, assistant bookkeeper, on June 20.



Dr. Arthur W. Wilkinson, St. Luke's Alumnus, has been reported "missing in action." The United States Navy Department has notified his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkinson of Phoenix. Dr. Wilkinson was last heard from in the south central Pacific.



Dr. Richard R. Greene reported for duty with the U. S. Navy Medical Corps in San Diego, California, on July 2. . . . Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Robinson to Captain Samuel W. Windham, M.D., on May 25. Dr. Windham is a former St. Luke's intern. . . . The latest word from Barbara Neal, shown here at her work with the Harvard Unit in England, is that she and her fiancé are sailing for home. They planned to be married this month. The U. S. Army is taking over the hospital which was established by the unit.

BARBARA NEAL





## They Also Serve

**W**ITH our country at war, there are not enough nurses in hospitals, clinics or health agencies. As the Army and Navy call more of them into service at home and abroad, the shortage will become more acute.

Seventy-one resolute and dependable women are serving St. Luke's as Nurse's Aides and helping to fill the gaps caused by the lack of nurses. Assisting the graduate nurses, they free them for those services which only a graduate nurse can do.

In the course of her daily work, a Nurse's Aide makes beds, gives baths, and takes temperatures, pulse and

respiration. She assists with unsterile dressing and helps to apply casts and slings. She gives evening and morning care to men, women and children, brings water, pushes wheel chairs and hundreds of other similar tasks.

In her attractive blue and white uniform, she is busy as the proverbial bee. But the patients have learned to know and admire her for her cheerful, sympathetic care.

There is a great deal of hard work behind this volunteer activity. A Nurse's Aide must complete an 85-hour course given in 7 weeks by a qualified registered nurse authorized by the American National Red Cross. The course is divided into two units: the first, 40 hours of lectures and demonstrations of simple nursing procedures; and the second, 45 hours of supervised practice in wards of specially designated hospitals. A Nurse's Aide must also complete the 20-hour first aid course.

She must be between 18 and 50 years old, an American citizen or a carefully selected friendly alien, and have the equivalent of high school education.

A volunteer, without pay, she must serve a minimum of 12 hours weekly. Most of those serving at St. Luke's are married with home responsibilities, but a few are business girls, with specially arranged hours on Sundays and in the evenings.

Miss Faraday Benedict is shown on the front cover receiving an introduction into hospital technique. Each day the value of this work becomes more apparent and is of inestimable help to nurses and the management of hospitals which are benefiting by this service.



MISS LILLIAN CORDELL, NURSE'S AIDE, MAKING A BED AS PART OF HER DAILY ACTIVITIES AT ST. LUKE'S.



## June's Babies

War or no war, new babies are bravely arriving every day at St. Luke's. During June, the nursery was further honored by *three sets of twins* in one week. Other proud and happy parents were:

### Boys born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Robert B. Anderson	Carl Miller
Chester L. Brydie	William A. Mitchell
Oran F. Chenoweth	Oscar Moore
Thomas H. Dorsey	William F. Moriarity
James Driscoll	Milton P. Ney
Lucius A. Evans	John S. Nowahowski
George Harding, Jr.	Benjamin Roberts
Lucius C. Harper	George B. Rogers
John A. Hayworth	Wardell Smith
Edward Hjorth	Alfred A. Snowball
Harold H. Holmes, II	Edward P. Thorne
Lawrence Jackson	Francis L. Townsend
Leon Kiles	Anthony Trendler
Rudolph E. Langner	William Day Truesdale,
Frank Lappin	Jr.
Charles D. Levy	Charles Wiecek, Jr.
Charles S. Lowman	Alfred Williams
David M. Lynn	Idaway Williams
Lester Masov	Robert C. Wilson

### Girls born to Mr. and Mrs.:

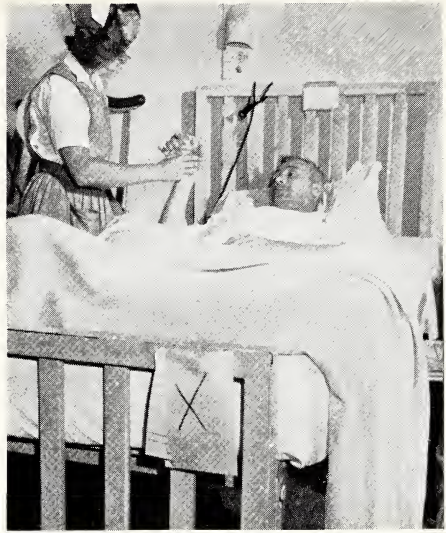
William C. Anderson	Charles P. Patch
Austin Baker	Percaval N. Penfold
George W. Ball	Samuel Petnick
John Barney	George A. Porter
Tracy W. Batteast	Robert Powell
William J. Bradley	Alvin Reed
Frederick W. Breit	Albert Rush
Louis S. Brenner	C. A. Schuessler
Wilbur H. Brooks	Theodore Schuter
Ulysses G. Burke	Frank E. Shaver
Alfred J. Campobasso	David Silverman
Clarence C. Dexter	Robert Smith
Edward M. Gatz	Raymond Spaeth
Curtis F. Gerald	Carl Strizenberger
Frederick P. Geyser	John Storm
Wilbert Gordon	John Taylor
Arthur Harrold	John Toothill
Miller Haskell	Preslie H. Turner
Stanley Hughey	William D. West
Felix Lee	Edward Williams
William Masters	Robert E. Williams
James Montgomery	William N. Williams
Charles Olcott	Thomas E. Zawetski

### Twins to Mr. and Mrs.:

Girls to John T. McDowell	Gebhardt
Girls to William H.	Boy and girl—Robert E. Haskins

### T. J. CARNEY DIES

The staff of the Hospital was saddened by the death of Mr. Thomas J. Carney, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, who died on June 29 after a long illness. Mr. Carney, since his appointment to the Board of Trustees in July, 1940, has been a staunch and loyal supporter of St. Luke's. Mr. Lyons, director of the Hospital, served as a pallbearer at the funeral.



MRS. T. T. GRIMSDALE, NURSE'S AIDE, WAS A PART OF THE DEMONSTRATION OF EMERGENCY TECHNIQUE SHOWN ON THE BACK COVER. HERE SHE AFFIXES AN IDENTIFICATION TAG TO A PATIENT IN THE EVENT OF HOSPITAL EVACUATION.

### VOLUNTEER ASSISTANTS

Volunteer workers in occupational therapy have just completed their training course under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense and the Illinois Occupational Therapy Association. Three workers completed the course at St. Luke's, Miss Frances Clow, Mrs. Francis Harris and Mrs. Mortimer Harris. The course covered 40 hours, with 8 hours of lectures and 32 hours of craft instruction. After this, 150 hours of service must be donated during a one-year period. Miss Clow, Mrs. A. K. Stafford, and Mrs. Edgar Heymound will serve their 150-hours at St. Luke's during the coming year.

Dr. John S. Coulter of St. Luke's is regional medical officer under the Office of Civilian Defense.



The new group of interns, who entered the hospital on July 1, hold their first meeting. Left to right, second row: Drs. Bayrd, Hennan, Zelle, Wheeler, Osborne, Dillon, Fricke, Dibble, Keyser, Larson, Gasser, Morris, Furrie. First row: Graupner, Debord, Johnson, Crain, Nanzig, Theobald, Young, Crawford, Barnum, Beebe.



An emergency squad goes into practice, perfecting a procedure in the event of an air raid. This picture was part of the exhibit organized by Miss Loyola Voelker of the Medical Records Section, for the exhibit of the American Association of Medical Records Librarians and given at the convention of Catholic hospitals, held in Chicago during June. Miss Voelker is in the foreground, preparing an identification tag for a patient upon admission.



# St. Luke's NEWS

*Help Furnish the  
New Building of  
The School of  
Nursing*

*(See Page 4)*

September, 1942





# Take the Next Car, Please

BY EILEEN LOSMASNEY

WHEN we first started as elevator girls at St. Luke's, it was hard to tell who was the more startled, the passengers or us. There hadn't been girls on the elevators at the Hospital since World War I, and on our part, we were worried about learning our jobs.

Each of us was impressed by the warm welcome you of St. Luke's gave us. We overheard "Well, they'll have to decorate the cars in pink," and gruff grunts of approval and we began to feel the friendly atmosphere which permeates this hospital.

Now, we are firmly established. We knew it the first time we smelled ether

when carrying a patient down from Surgery. We knew it the first time we rushed a doctor up to the ninth floor—Maternity. These and countless other incidents which have become routine are what made us feel our responsibility, as every other employe of the hospital feels his.

We had to learn the peculiarities of each elevator, because all five cars in the hospital are different. Those in the Smith Building stop at each floor in a different manner. When rotating from car to car, we cannot carry with us a general set of rules. Often we are so intent on the actual operation of the

*(continued on page 6)*



FOUR OF OUR EIGHT ELEVATOR GIRLS, IN THEIR SMART NAVY BLUE UNIFORMS, LEFT TO RIGHT: EILEEN LOSMASNEY, THE AUTHOR, JEAN LOHR, DOROTHY GARLAND AND JANE PETERSON.

# Neuropsychiatric Department Meets Strains of Modern Living

BY ANNE HOLOVACHKA, M.D.

**S**T. LUKE'S has distinguished itself by offering to its community a unique Neuropsychiatric Department. This provision entailed a large investment and expenditures for an especially trained personnel. Within its doors are maintained the highest standards of treatment and care of mentally ill patients.

The need of such a service in a highly competitive society expresses itself by the number of people seeking psychiatric attention. The 25 beds have at times been inadequate to meet the number of requests.

The Neuropsychiatric Division is segregated on the 6th floor of the Smith Memorial Building. Every effort has been made to give it the appearance of an ordinary hospital ward, yet offering protection. Each window is encased by steel French screen windows which can withstand the weight of six men. These relieve the necessity of iron bars which would tend to have an imprisonment effect. The halls are wide, well-lighted and have an appropriate amount of decorum to lend attractiveness to the surroundings.

The operation of the department can best be understood by the admission of a new arrival. The patient is introduced into the reception room. An attendant informs a nurse of the patient's arrival whereupon she approaches the family for a few inquiries acquainting her with circumstances of the illness. The patient is helped to the room to be occupied and valuables are collected for removal to the hospital safe or relatives. The resident and interns upon being notified arrive to interview for a com-

plete history. The patient is examined, staff physician called, and orders are written.

Careful observation is noted of the behavior of the patients. These are studied to determine the progress that is being made with treatment. Psychotherapy is effected as acquaintance is made with their problems and necessary adjustments in their lives are recommended.

Specialized treatments provided are:

- Electro-shock therapy
- Metrazol
- Dauerschlafl
- Insulin
- Guanidine
- Curare modification of electro-shock and metrazol
- Hydrotherapy
- Physical therapy
  - Massage
  - Packs
  - Continuous flow tubs
  - Salt glow rubs
  - Needle point spray
  - Mitten friction
- Occupational therapy
- Recreational therapy

The experience has been one of a temporary retreat from social and economic forces for responsible individuals. The value of the work done can only be written in the lives of those who have benefited.

Help Furnish the New  
School of Nursing



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# Around the Hospital

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In spite of the warm weather, one of St. Luke's nicest parties was on July 17, when the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Staff gave an informal reception for the incoming interns and residents, their wives and families.

The party was held on Main 12, where the Lake provided a cool breeze which the guests welcomed gratefully. The residents and interns were decorated with red carnations immediately upon their arrival and so were easily distinguishable. The photograph in this issue indicates the informality and friendly conversation which surrounded the beautifully decorated table.

*Mrs. James Gough*, president of the Auxiliary, was assisted by the officers and members of the Board, who are *Mrs. H. T. Meyer*, vice-president; *Mrs. R. Jacobson*, corresponding secretary; *Mrs. G. Fenn*, recording secretary; *Mrs. C. Johnson*, treasurer; and *Mrs. A. J. Coombs*, *Mrs. S. C. Henn*, *Mrs. T. J. Coogan*, and *Mrs. T. P. Grauer*.



PATIENTS IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ENJOY THE ARGUMENTS WHICH ADD TO THE FUN OF SHUFFLEBOARD.



In writing St. Luke's News, we feel akin to the small paper published by the military forces in Kodiak, Alaska. Their motto is, "Today's news, two weeks late." As we go to press, plans are under way for ceremonies for laying the inscription stone of the new building of the School of Nursing, on August 21. Because of its relation to the wartime program, officials of the Office of Civilian Defense, the League of Nursing Education, the Illinois State Nursing Association and the Public Health Service were invited. *Mr. Leo M. Lyons*, Director of the Hospital, and *Mr. A. Watson Armour*, acting President, were to speak and present the building to the community. *Mayor Edward J. Kelly*, U. S. Coordinator for the Office of Civilian Defense was to accept the building and *Rev. William T. Travis*, Chaplain of St. Luke's, was to deliver the invocation. Representatives of the Woman's Board, the Women's Auxiliary, the Board of Trustees, the Nursing Alumnae, and hospital department heads were invited. *Mrs. A. Watson Armour III* and *Mr. John Schweppe* were also invited. The building is named in memory of their parents, *Laura* and *Charles Schweppe*, who were devoted friends of St. Luke's throughout their lives. *Mr. Schweppe* was for many years the President of the Board of Trustees and one of the original planners of the program for the Greater St. Luke's.

The new building, as is shown on the front cover of this month's issue, is rapidly nearing completion. Funds for the actual construction are practically complete, and as announced last month, we are now striving to raise

the funds to furnish the rooms. It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$200 per room to furnish them in a substantial, yet pleasant, manner for these young women who will train for the civilian and military services.

Since the announcement last month, contributions to the furnishing program have been received from:

Mr. Fred Ascher  
Dr. Joseph Capps  
Dr. Selim McArthur  
Miss Agnes Anderson  
A Memorial from the friends of  
Mr. Thomas J. Carney.  
William E. Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miner  
Hugh P. Fitch

Any amount, no matter how small, will help us on the last stretch of this campaign.



Patients in the Occupational Therapy Department are ingenious in creating the facilities for the exercise which they must have. They built their own shuffleboard court and any day that isn't raining will find them deep in rivalry. They also built their own basketball court and both activities are shown in the pictures on these pages.



Our deepest sympathy goes to *Mrs. Nora Nichols* and *Miss Ruth Chase* of the Administrative Office in the death of their mother, *Mrs. Julia Chase* on August 7, after a long illness. . . . Our deepest sympathy to *Thomas Henderson*, Smith doorman, on the recent death of his mother. . . . The St. Luke's Unit reports that *Dr. and Mrs. Chester Coggeshell* have a new daughter, born in St. Luke's in Denver.



*Dr. Mary Martin*, Borland Fellow in Pathology, was married to Dr. Freder-



THEY'RE GETTING PRETTY GOOD WITH THE BASKETBALL, TOO.

ick Marks, formerly of the University of Michigan Hospital on June 17. Dr. Marks has been commissioned in the Michigan State Hospital Unit. . . . *Margaret Prince*, medical work in the Social Service Department, has left the Hospital and will be married shortly to Donald Grant Morgan of Hartford, Connecticut. . . . *Mildred Kuelling*, Class of 1939, is in Sparta, Wisconsin, with the Public Health Service, working on the county health program.



Our best wishes go with Dr. M. G. Flannery and the unit he has organized for the Army Air Corps, which reports for duty in Amarillo, Texas on September 1. Major Flannery reports that the group has forty doctors, eleven dentists and seventy nurses. Many of the doctors are St. Luke's graduates and twenty-five of the nurses are also from our Hospital. We hope they will keep us posted with their latest and best of news, and we say "Best of luck and keep 'em flying!"



OUR V - - - MAIL

*Major William J. Baker*, reporting from Hoff General Hospital in Santa Barbara, California, is brushing off "civilian taints" and busy every day with operations and consultations. He found *Miss Dorothy Holgate*, a St. Luke's graduate on duty there, and tells us that Art Bissell has been in the Navy for several months. . . . *Captain Willis G. Diffenbaugh* brings us news of the St. Luke's Army Air Corps Unit in Denver, and states the climate is wonderful and the Medical Staff there have been unusually good to them. Stationed temporarily at Lowry Field, they ar-

rived to find a 300-bed hospital with only 9 doctors left on duty and were welcome indeed. There have been a good many appendectomies and they are all busy and looking forward to their transfer to the Buckley Field. Captain Diffenbaugh also says that the drilling has been good for the waistlines. . . . Unit No. 12 at Camp Custer reports that 70 of their nurses are being sent to camps in the East and the South and that about 20 of the doctors have left. They will all be re-united at the point of embarkation "if, as and when they sail." . . . *Ruth Kirkham*, St. Luke's graduate, is leaving for Hawaii for active service. . . . *Audrey Harrington*, Class of 1938, is leaving shortly for foreign service with the Wayne Unit.

## Elevator Girls

(continued from page 2)

elevator and what happens next that we may pass your floor. For this we beg your pardon, and promise more efficiency as we progress.

We are not nearly as isolated as you would think. We learn of the changes in weather by observing our passengers and their remarks. We can always tell the approximate hour, the solid line of "down" lights indicates lunch time—and so through the day.

We share and appreciate the moods of our passengers, the happy yet distraught expectant father, the quiet tension of a worried visitor, the happy smiles of those whose relatives have passed the "turning point."

Being human, we get together and compare notes once in a while. We appreciate those friendly chuckles and kind remarks you make (and we remember the frowns and belligerent gestures.) We're just like you. All of us, more than anything, like to hear a "thank you" and we don't like to be asked about our "ups and downs."



JIM CONANT, FORMERLY ON MICHIGAN DESK, STOPPED BY TO SHOW US HIS WINGS. NOW A SECOND LIEUTENANT, HE WAS EN ROUTE FOR FURTHER TRAINING IN THE SOUTH BEFORE GOING INTO FOREIGN DUTY. BEST OF LUCK TO YOU!

## JULY'S NEW CITIZENS

St. Luke's nursery welcomed many new visitors during July, and we offer our best wishes to their happy parents. Here they are:

### *Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs.:*

Charles Arnold  
Henry E. Baker  
Alex Baness  
William L. Barne  
Adam B. Bennett  
Roland Bentley  
Jack Burton  
Edgar Camp  
Frank J. Catanese  
Robert Cook  
Charles Dangelo  
Edward Devner  
Moses Dickson  
Vernon Ford  
Charles E. Gleason  
George K. Gunderson  
Harold A. Hawkins  
Joseph Jackovin  
George Jefferson  
Martin A. Krembs  
William J. Lane  
Andrew Lorimer

Neale MaHoney  
Legrand F. Malany  
Edward E. Millis  
Leon Montgomery  
David J. Owens  
Sherwood J. Palmer  
Howard Raime  
James Rilev  
Frank A. Shea  
Everett R. Sipin  
Carl Stirzenberger  
Andrew N. Strong  
Richard Swank  
Thomas W. Tindell  
Leo J. Thomas  
John Thompson  
Evan E. Thorgenson  
Paul Tolbert  
James H. Turner  
Robert Van Searinger  
Frank Woodward

### *Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:*

Warren J. Allen  
A. Watson Armour, III  
William B. Arnold  
Frank V. Battle  
Carl Bradley  
Emmett Brown  
Robert W. Brown  
Wilfred Byrne  
Dr. T. Howard Clarke  
Willie de Cluett  
Paul Davis  
William N. Dose  
Walter Fomrath  
Robert Goforth  
John B. Halpin  
Joseph Hickey  
Joseph Hlaracek  
Isaac Jones  
Walter Jones  
William T. Jones  
Melvin Kennedy  
Walter J. Koenig  
Edward R. Krasneck  
Lester Kruse  
John Albert Kubas  
George Long  
Harry C. Long  
Remis G. McAllister

Isaac McCoy  
James A. McDonald  
James A. McGinnis  
Lt. Henry L. McIntyre  
Carl M. McLaughlin  
Frederick J. McManus  
Robert J. Meehan  
Leon Miller  
Oscar Moore  
Paul Nance  
Bruce R. Nugent  
Patrick J. O'Connor  
Eugene L. Palermo  
Joseph F. Pavlowsky  
Alvin T. Porter  
Dr. Harry Reizner  
Joseph J. Schauer  
Robert Shapiro  
George Simunjak  
Len J. Small  
Lyman C. Tyrand  
Dan Uleman  
Albert A. Weiss  
Robert E. Whitehead  
Willard N. Whitman  
Howard Williams  
Floyd W. Wilson  
Jacob Wright



DR. CARL JOHNSON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS INTRIGUING STUDY OF A TOAD WHICH IS A FINE EXAMPLE OF GOOD PHOTOGRAPHY—AND YET LEFT US PUZZLED AS TO WHICH SIDE IS UP.

## St. Luke's News

Vol. 3 SEPTEMBER, 1942 No. 9

*Devoted to the welfare of  
St. Luke's Hospital*

Information for the friends of the Hospital regarding its service, personnel, affairs, accomplishments, and aspirations.

Published each month by St. Luke's Hospital  
1439 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MARION B. PIERCE.....*Editor*

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR...*Acting President*

MRS. JOHN W. GARY

*President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR

*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....*Director*



The new quarters of the telephone switchboard, on the tenth floor of the Main Building, make work a pleasure, according to the operators. Mrs. Eleanor Stake, Chief Operator, is facing the camera.



Scene at the informal reception for the new interns and residents, given by the Women's Auxiliary on July 17.



BUY WAR BONDS

# St. Luke's NEWS

*Don't  
Miss  
the  
Fashion Show!*

October, 1942





# Behind the Glamour Is Service to the Poor

CHICAGO'S magnificent Civic Opera House will witness a new kind of a triumph on October 28, when the Woman's Board of St. Luke's will stage their annual Fashion Show, introducing the newest in beautiful clothes and the loveliest of society's models.

For sixteen years, these shows have been helping to wage a war—medicine's never-ending battle against the effects of poverty and disease. Almost all of the money collected by the Show for tickets or advertising goes toward the maintenance of St. Luke's Social Service Department, which in Chicago has long been known as the "poor man's family doctor." The balance is devoted to the many other projects supported by the Woman's Board.

Almost 55,000 visits were made to the Social Service Clinics last year by men, women and children needing medical and surgical care, who might otherwise have gone without. Not only is medical and hospital care provided,

but a definite effort is made toward rehabilitating families threatened by illness and poverty.

Every phase of medical care and advice is covered by the services offered in the clinics by members of St. Luke's medical staff, who generously donate their time and efforts. It is impossible to measure the bodies healed and lives saved, or to place a dollar value on this service to the sick poor.

Under the gallant leadership of Mrs. John W. Gary, the members of the Woman's Board have worked liked Trojans every year since 1926. From early Spring until late Fall they are busy selling tickets, soliciting advertising, planning publicity, selecting scenery, and choosing models. Plans for this year's Show were complicated by the loss of the Stevens Hotel, taken over by the U. S. Army. However, it took more than that to daunt the spirits of these determined and hard-working women, and the Opera House was chosen for the performance.

Many adaptations have been made in recognition of war-time conditions and the busy life that women will be living for the duration. All signs point toward a success equal to that of former years, and a continuation in the good work which the Show supports.

Every ticket bought for the Fashion Show not only promises the buyer a great treat but at the same time makes possible free care for some sick, needy person. Information regarding tickets or boxes for either afternoon or evening performances can be obtained by calling Central 9036.

## *The Front Cover*

THANK YOU to Mr. Prentiss Smith of R. R. Donnelley and Sons, who donated the photograph which is used for this month's front cover. Mr. Smith's picture of his daughter won a prize in a photographic exhibit, and we appreciate his generosity in offering the picture to us.

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# Seeing Well Without Glasses

BY RICHARD C. GAMBLE, M.D.

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**A**LL of us wish to see well, but most of us have more or less aversion to wearing glasses. That is why contact lenses have such popular appeal.

And what is a contact lens? A hollow hemisphere of glass or transparent material which is filled with salt solution and applied directly to the eyeball, remaining in place by capillary attraction. The curvature must be made so that it exactly fits the curvature of the white of the eye with which it is in contact. The central part must not touch the transparent cornea of the eye, which is very sensitive to pain. To give clear, focused vision, the proper curvature must be ground in the central part.

The first contact lenses were made of glass by glass blowers; later they were ground. Many years ago they were used only for eyes that could not be made to see clearly with ordinary lenses, but with recent improvements their sphere of usefulness has increased.

There are two groups of patients for which contact lenses should be prescribed, the first group includes patients with eye diseases such as conical cornea, very high astigmatism or irregular astigmatism from corneal injuries or ulcers. In these cases regular glasses often fail to give good vision, but contact lenses may give surprisingly clear results. The second group includes patients who need them for convenience or cosmetic reasons. They are a great convenience in skiing, yachting, swimming, polo, basketball and football if the patient would otherwise have to wear regular glasses to see clearly. Actors and actresses (perhaps this in-

cludes all of us) cannot wear glasses on the stage and retain their glamour. If their vision is very poor without glasses they should wear contact lenses. The latest field for these lenses seems to be to aid one in passing the Navy eye test "without glasses."

In the early days, an ophthalmologist had to have a set of lenses containing a great many combinations of scleral (white of the eye) curves and corneal (covering of iris and pupil) curves. After trying many of them on, the best one was selected and a duplicate was obtained from Carl Zeiss in Jena, Germany. Although this method worked fairly well, it is probable that few of them were an accurate fit.

Now a glass vessel shaped like an eye cup is filled with liquid negacoll. This substance has the property of being liquid at a temperature of 102° F. but solidifies when cooled below this point.

*(Continued on page 7)*

DROPPING SALT SOLUTION INTO A  
CONTACT LENS.





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# Schweppe Memorial Dedicated to Nursing Service

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A LONG step forward in the plans for the "Greater St. Luke's" was marked on August 21, when the Laura and Charles Schweppe Memorial Building was dedicated. The brief, but impressive ceremony was attended by members of the Board of Trustees, the Woman's Board, the Women's Auxiliary, the Medical Staff, members and students of the School of Nursing and friends and employees of the Hospital.

A. Watson Armour, Acting President of the Board of Trustees, offered the services of the building to Chicago as a part of its war program, "on behalf of the Board of Trustees and Staff of

St. Luke's Hospital and the hundreds of Chicago citizens who have contributed to this undertaking." Mr. Armour said that the building was "dedicated to the training of young women so desperately needed as nurses for civilian and military service."

Accepting the services of the building on behalf of the city, Mayor Edward J. Kelly said that "St. Luke's is taking a lead among the hospitals of the nation in the civilian defense program in expanding its facilities for the training of much needed nurses. . . . Chicago is 99 nine-tenths patriotic and St. Luke's now adds another peg toward its war effort."

MRS. A. WATSON ARMOUR III (JEAN SCHWEPPE) AND HER BROTHER, JOHN SHEDD SCHWEPPE, PLACE A COPPER BOX OF MEMENTOS BEHIND THE INSCRIPTION STONE.



Mrs. A. Watson Armour III and John Shedd Schweppe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe, placed a copper box containing records of the Hospital and mementos of their parents behind the inscription stone of the new building. The contents included a photostatic copy of the original charter for St. Luke's School of Nursing, the by-laws and constitution of the Hospital, the current annual report, nursing catalogue and alumnae bulletin, and copies of that day's newspapers for Chicago.

Rev. William Travis delivered the Invocation and closing prayer and Leo Lyons, Director, acted as master of ceremonies. An honor guard of student nurses escorted the faculty to the ceremony, and many outstanding members of the medical and nursing professions were present.

Invitations were sent to the more than 800 citizens of Chicago whose contributions had made the building possible. There was a definite feeling of triumph as well as happiness in the air, as the many friends of the hospital surveyed the rapidly growing building and reflected on the obstacles which had been overcome. Funds for the actual construction are on hand and a quiet, but energetic campaign is under way to raise the amount needed for furnishing the building. It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$200 to furnish each of the 200 rooms in an economical, yet pleasant manner.

These quarters are so desperately needed because the additional facilities will make it possible for St. Luke's to increase the number of young women who will receive training for the nursing profession. It is estimated that 50,000 nurses are needed at the present time to fill civilian and military needs and this number will increase as the war situation becomes more tense.

In recognition of this need, St. Luke's



MAYOR EDWARD J. KELLY SPEAKING AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONY.

has increased its enrollment for the September class to 75 students, which represents an increase of 15 over the regular previous enrollment. This increase will represent some difficulty in our already crowded quarters, until the new building has been opened. It is hoped that the Schweppe building will be ready for occupancy during the early part of 1943.

The new building will provide quarters for 293 nurses, which will be simple, yet comfortable. Classroom facilities and laboratories will also be housed in the building, as well as recreational rooms.

With the completion of the Schweppe Building, it will be possible to release three floors of the Main Building for patient use. These floors have been used to house nursing students, because of the lack of available space.





LOOKING DOWN THE ROAD OUTSIDE THE  
CONSTRUCTION CAMP HOSPITAL.

## Construction Camp Offers Varied Duties

Doris Fuller, who graduated from St. Luke's in 1941, reports on a new kind of an experience, working in a construction camp. Located at Anderson Ranch Dam, 30 miles from Mt. Home, Idaho, Miss Fuller writes:

"Nothing but sagebrush, rattlesnakes, rolling hills and an occasional ranch house is seen along the road. After reaching the rim of the canyon, which is located in the foothills of the Sawtooth Mountains, you descend a grade that is 2.2 miles long to reach the main camp.

"My work here is varied and interesting. Besides the regular hospital routine, I have charge of the office, a little home nursing at times, and help the safety engineer prevent accidents. The majority of cases coming into the hospital are first aid patients. The injuries common on a project of this type are smashed fingers, lacerations of hands, bruised and sprained ankles and nail punctures of the feet. Ambulance calls come in during all hours of the day and night. Every call is different. Some times we scale the canyon walls to get injured men who have been hit by falling rocks, and then again we must reach

the men who have been injured by the big shovels. Deaths are very few and the amount of compensation paid out has been small.

"The work has been interesting and I only wish every nurse could have some experience of this kind."

## Around the Hospital

Going out services were held on Wednesday evening, September 9, for four seniors in the School of Nursing, Elaine Cooper, Mary Rammer, Mable Walker and Virginia Mott, in the chapel of Grace Episcopal Church. Father William Travis officiated and many friends and relatives, as well as representatives of the Hospital, attended.

\*\*\*

Twenty-one Red Cross volunteer Red Cross Nurse's Aides were capped in an impressive ceremony on Friday, September 11, in the assembly rooms on Main 12. These young women who have completed their three weeks of training in St. Luke's were congratulated by Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, Chairman of the Nurse's Aide Services, Mrs. Leland K. Neeves, Vice-Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services Committee, and Mrs. Corinne Robinson, Director of the Nurse's Aide Corps. Officials of the Hospital attended the ceremony and tea was served by the Woman's Board, under the direction of Mrs. John W. Gary, President.

\*\*\*

Word has been received from Dr. Bernard Patmos, St. Luke's alumnae, that he is now a captain in the Army Medical Corps and stationed at Station Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California . . . Dr. Edwin Ryerson reports a message from Dr. Claude Lambert that the members of the Unit in Denver are busy and well, with lots of work to do.

## NEW CITIZENS

August assured St. Luke's of a Medical Staff for the future, with the birth of sons to Dr. Capps, Dr. Geittman and Dr. Hollinger, and we offer congratulations to them and the other happy parents listed below.

## AUGUST

*Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:*

C. L. Brooks	Rudolph Monson
Nathan Cohen	G. J. Murtaugh
R. V. Connors	Melvin Nelson
Angelo Costillano	H. P. Owens
Robert Cutter	Myer Polonsky
R. E. Dickens	Paul V. Razo
N. B. Eaton	Barnet Ross
W. L. Flowers	Joseph Sammons
William Gantry	M. C. Simons
Arduino Giampaolo	Howard M. Stenberg
W. C. Griffin	W. H. Streeter
Louis M. Harris	S. R. Thompson
Jerome Hayden	W. M. Turpin
William Hoffman	Logan Wallace
J. H. Holmes	Carlton Watson
J. P. Johnson	Levi Williams
S. H. Jordan	Willie Yancey
W. A. Magaj	

*Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:*

Samuel Abrams	J. C. Kyle
Howard Bernhagen	John Krientein
A. A. Beutler	Thomas McDermand
John Brambach	V. R. McInay
Dr. & Mrs. R. B. Capps	Leonard Metz
Frank Carey	K. L. Morris
C. C. Coleman	T. A. Otterstrom
Arthur Cunningham	C. E. Pihl
M. J. Curran	H. T. Powell
F. E. Diffay	William H. Ransom
Edmund Doering	G. A. Reilly
C. M. Dubes	Emil Rokosky
G. J. Eaglin	J. W. Rollins
D. H. Egan	Max Rosenzewig
W. F. Finnegan	E. J. Shaw
T. F. Fitzgerald	L. P. Shollenberger
Steve Galberth	R. M. Sinclair
Dr. & Mrs. W. F. Geittman	John D. Smith
Bernard Grafft	C. J. Spears
Theodore Gutierrez	G. B. Springer
George Hadlock	Arthur L. Stephen
R. R. Hammond	Cyril J. Valentine
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Hollinger	P. J. Volpi
G. A. Hudson	J. R. Weldon
	Ralph Woodley

Our best wishes follow three more familiar faces who have left to join our country's armed forces, Abed Barakat, kitchen employee, who left for the army; Edward Pokorski, page boy, who also reported to the Army at Camp Grant, and Dr. John Baugher, who is with the Navy at Great Lakes.

## Lens

(Continued from page 3)

The eye cup filled with negacoll is applied directly to the eye, then while still in place, cold water is poured on. As soon as the negacoll hardens, it is removed and one has an exact mould of the curvatures of that individual eye. From this mould the contact lens is made, either of glass or of plastic. Plastics have the advantage of being almost unbreakable and are less subject to erosion by tears.

When the contact lens fits the eye as accurately as it usually does when made by this moulding process, most people can wear them comfortably for six to ten hours a day, although the salt solution may have to be changed several times.



The NEWS is always anxious for bulletins about the doctors, nurses, and employes who have left St. Luke's to join our country's armed forces. If you have any news of them, won't you please forward it to the editor? Thank you!

## St. Luke's News

Vol. 3 OCTOBER, 1942 No. 10

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MRS. JOHN W. GARY

*President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR

*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....*Director*



Many distinguished visitors to St. Luke's are impressed by the Physical Therapy Department, as were (lt. to rt.) Frances A. Hellebrandt, Helen Hardenbergh, Dr. Raymond Sepulve and Dr. M. E. Mullinnex.

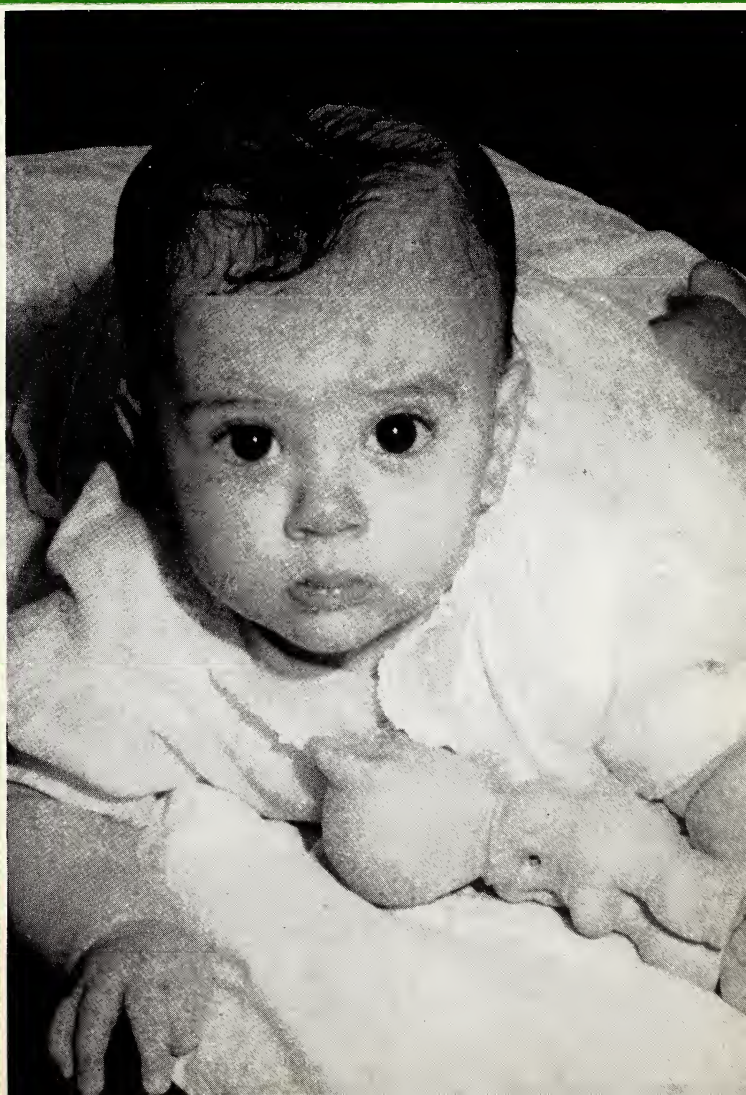


A. Watson Armour, Acting President of the Board of Trustees, speaking to the crowd gathered for the dedication of the Scheppe Memorial Building of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.



# St. Luke's NEWS

*Are YOU  
Coming  
to the  
Fashion  
Show?*



November, 1942



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# St. Luke's on the Home Front

---

**I**F YOU are preoccupied and disturbed about the war and the changes it is bringing into your life, we can only invite you to try running a hospital and see how it feels.

Every alteration brought into civilian life by the war situation is intensified in its effect on private hospitals. If your family physician has joined the armed forces and you are a little worried, think of hospitals, who are losing large parts of their staff in one blow. If you have read the national and continual publicity on the nursing shortage and wonder what you will do when you are next ill, think of hospitals, who must continue to operate regardless of how many nurses are called into service.

Have you noticed the rising cost of living? Well, hospitals usually have a hard time making both ends meet during peacetime conditions and the problem is greater now. Do you have trouble getting help? Come down to our Personnel Department some time! Shortages in supplies and materials have also been noticed by hospital management!

As with all hospitals, St. Luke's is meeting these problems as they arise

LOUIS GDALMAN, PHARMACY, DEMONSTRATES THE WORKING OF A GAS MASK ON STANLEY ANDERSON, MAIL CLERK, WHILE JAYNE PETERSON WATCHES.

and dealing with them in the best manner we can. The number of students in the School of Nursing has been increased to answer the need for trained nurses. With the opening of the new Schwegge Building after the first of the year, the school will have greater facilities available to care for an increasing number of students.

The nursing faculty is also training volunteer Nurse's Aids with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, and these workers are and will be of great assistance to all hospitals as the ranks of trained nurses are depleted by the needs of the military services.

About sixty members of the medical attending and house staffs are now serving with either the Army or the Navy, either in training camps or on the fighting fronts. Thirty-four of the general staff nurses have already left, and over a hundred of the nursing alumnae are scattered about in training camps and in India, Honolulu, Australia, England and other destinations which are military secrets. General personnel, such as technicians, desk clerks, page boys and kitchen men are now addressed "c/o Postmaster," at a variety of locations.

On the home front, St. Luke's has been designated as a casualty unit and four emergency squads have been established for field service in case of an emergency. The squads are composed of four doctors, four nurses and four orderlies and are on twenty-four hour call. St. Luke's has an organized air raid procedure reaching into all departments, which was successfully tested during the blackout on August 12.

The Henry Baird Favill Laboratory



of the Hospital is engaged in three major projects for the war effort, (1) developing a chemical compound with anti-malarial properties; (2) establishment of a blood plasma bank at St. Luke's with a capacity of one unit per bed for the Hospital; and (3) assisting the Army in the development of an officers' laboratory training course in clinical laboratory work of seven hours per day for twelve weeks. Part of this course will be given at St. Luke's.

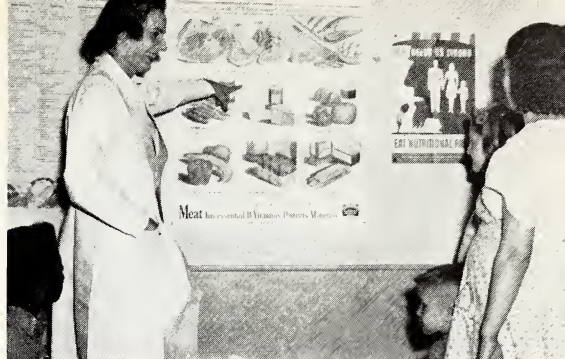
Many of the staff personnel are serving as volunteers in civilian defense activities, led by Leo M. Lyons, the director, who is chairman of the Welfare Division of the Office of Civilian Defense. This division is vitally concerned with the many social and welfare problems generated by the war and the shifting population.

Dr. John S. Coulter, head of St. Luke's Occupational and Physical Therapy Departments, is Regional Medical Officer for the Sixth Civilian Defense Region, with headquarters in Chicago. Occupational Therapy is also training volunteer workers with the cooperation of the OCD.

Since October 2, the X-Ray Department has been handling about 40 cases a day of inductee's physical examinations for the induction center at 166 W. Van Buren.

Like everyone else, the employees of St. Luke's are among the unsung thousands taking first aid courses or serving on their block organizations. One employee taking a first aid course was able to baffle an eminent member of the Medical Staff when she asked for assistance in applying a bandage. He borrowed her book to study the procedure.

Louis Gdalan, in the Hospital's Pharmacy, is an instructor for the OCD in gas defense and has been busy training fire wardens and other volunteer workers. James Leitch, Purchasing



JANET WING, DIETICIAN, DISCUSSES VITAMINS AND "FOOD FOR VICTORY."

Officer, serves as a member of Draft Board No. 89 on the South Side.

Janet Wing, Dietician, is working with the Consumers' Information Service of the OCD, delivering talks on "Food for Victory." The groups are composed of one housewife from each block, and have discussions on nutrition, furnishings, psychology, etc., under the direction of a qualified expert.

Miss Nina Gilham of the Social Service Department not only is a Gray Lady and a Nurse's Aid in her spare time, she is also on call at the blood bank and has interested her co-workers in taking knitting home with them.

Employees have also signed up for payroll deductions for the purchase of war bonds, and a monthly deduction of \$2,700 is now being made. This, added to the volunteer activities of a large part of the employees, makes us feel that St. Luke's is doing its part in the war as well as caring for the civilian sick.

MRS. NINA GILHAM, SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT, AND THREE ARDENT KNITTERS, EDITH MARTIN, HELENA PINE, AND DORIS GRAND.





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## St. Luke's on the Fighting Front

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**M**AJOR James W. Clark writes that all is going well with the Unit in Denver, "I have been very busy at the field and anticipate very little leisure time when we get completely organized. The work is interesting and consists of both operative and medical cares. There are many refractions and quite a few eye injuries. There will be plenty of surgical cases when our hospital is equipped for them. I believe all of the men are enjoying the work and *Mac* (*Major MacMillan*) cannot be given enough praise for his work. Our new buildings are fine and are very well laid out. Most of us are living in Denver and drive out to the field together each morning. We start

work at 8 and finish at 4:30. We are allowed one afternoon a week off. So far I have not had any Sunday work but I probably will have as the field enlarges. The morale of the soldiers is good and they are receiving excellent training here." *Mrs. Clark* is treasurer of a club of 125 doctors' wives doing Red Cross work at the hospital.

From "somewhere" in England, *Captain G. X. Trimble* tells of "enjoying myself immensely. I flew across the ocean a while ago, acting as co-pilot and we certainly had an exciting time. Since I've been here I've seen most of the British Isles and a good bit of enemy territory. Yesterday I visited Oxford and its famous university."



PART OF THE 72 NEW STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF NURSING ASSEMBLED FOR PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS DURING THEIR FIRST DAYS AT ST. LUKE'S. MISS KATHERINE STEVENS, EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR, IS SHOWN AT THE LEFT.



THE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT HAS TAKEN ON ADDITIONAL DUTIES IN TRAINING VOLUNTEER WORKERS FOR THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE.

*Lt. T. W. Kirmse*, MC, USA, a former St. Luke's intern sends regards, can't tell where he is, but would like to hear from some of his friends. Address A.P.O. 858 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. . . . *2nd Lt. Mabel Wiasching* is somewhere in Australia, "sailed from Frisco in May. Australia has never seemed very foreign to me, perhaps because we all speak the same language. It is winter time in Australia which sort of mixes the Americans up, and driving on the opposite side of the street mixes us up still more.

*Lt. J. D. Conant* can't tell where he is, but "I'm now a member of a regular outfit and flying the type of aircraft I've often discussed. I'm working with a great bunch of boys. Not the happy-go-lucky type usually depicted in the movies either. They're more like business men out to do a job. Precision flying and accurate gunnery are stressed." Address him *Lt. J. D. Conant*—

0-661289, 29th Fighter Squadron, APO No. 825, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

*Eleanor Whalen*, 2nd Lt., ANC, says that "India is all that one reads about it. Hot days and cool nights, dirt and filth, color and beauty. It is really a fascinating place, and I'm glad to be here doing my small bit."

Word has been received from the Rockefeller Foundation that *Margaret Wyne*, St. Luke's graduate, is interned in a Japanese camp in Manila. Miss Wyne, when war with Japan appeared imminent, started for this country with a group of others from Peiping Union Medical College in China. The group reached Manila and were seized. One of them was exchanged and returned on the "Gripsholm" and reported that the conditions at the camp were good and morale is high. She said that Miss Wyne was well and working hard in one of the camp hospitals.





THIS PATIENT IN THE SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT SPENDS HER SPARE TIME TO ADVANTAGE! WHILE WAITING HER TURN, SHE GETS HER KNITTING WELL STARTED.

## Around the Hospital

*Miss Madeleine McConnell*, Director of Nursing, was elected President of the Illinois League of Nursing Education at the meeting held on October 10.

*Dr. A. P. Merrill*, Medical Director, has been elected a Nominee (associate member) in the American College of Hospital Administrators and will attend the President's dinner in St. Louis this month. *F. T. Muncie*, Comptroller, has been elected President of the Chicago Hospital Accountants' Association . . . *Louis Gdalmán*, Pharmacy, was Chairman of the first gala meeting of the District 1, Community 9, Zone 6, of the OCD on September 25. Mr. *Leo Lyons* was the principal speaker. *Werner Neuman*, a page boy on the evening shift at St. Luke's was written

up in a feature story in a recent issue of the *Chicago Daily News*. *Werner* and his family are refugees from Germany, and escaped on one of the last trains leaving that country for Paris. They left Paris for Cuba just before the Gestapo closed in, and obtained a visa for this country. *Werner* is now a student at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and his job at St. Luke's is helping him to meet his expenses . . . *Dr. Walter J. Bittman* has entered the U.S. Navy and has left for duty.

*Dr. J. W. Gray*, former St. Luke's intern, has entered the medical corps of the Army Air Force, at Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky. . . . *Mrs. Mary Abbey*, formerly head of the Occupational Therapy Department of St. Luke's, has been appointed head of the Occupational Therapy Department of the University of Southern California. . . . Ye editor has been appointed Publications Officer of the Main Control Center of the OCD.

It is with sorrow we record the deaths of *Dr. Edward P. Norcross* and *Dr. Herbert A. Potts*. *Dr. Norcross*, member of the Honorary Medical Staff, was known and loved by all friends of St. Luke's during his many years of association with the Hospital. *Dr. Potts* was a leader in American oral surgery and in addition to his practice, taught at the Northwestern University Medical School for 34 years.

Deepest sympathy is extended to *Miss Isabel Crowe*, of the Business office, in the recent death of her brother.

The furnishings fund for the Schweppe Memorial Building continues to grow, with the recent generous gifts of *Miss Edith Patterson*, the children and grandchildren of *William Gold Hibbard* and *Lydia Beekman Hibbard*, *Dr. Merta M. Knowles*, and two anonymous gifts of \$100 and \$1,000 respectively.

## NEW CITIZENS

The boys had a slight edge among the 104 new babies born at St. Luke's during September, but whichever they have, we are sure the parents wouldn't change now!

### Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

Leho D. Amoruso	Arthur S. Kerr
Robert Bray	Mark Kirkpatrick
Michael J. Bruno	Carl J. Nyland
Ambrow J. Bush	Alfred Oberlies
Harry F. Corbin	Richard V. Peterson
Howard P. Dahl	Bernard Price
Jose P. DeLaCruz	Forrest Price
Wilbert J. DellaHaussage	Ellis Reid
Wayne A. Dudley	Charles J. Remiens
Harvey G. Ellerd, Jr.	John Rieiman
Dr. Robert Engstrom	Walter Sauer
Eskil Eskilson	Michael Schaussburger
Allen E. Franz	Gerhard Schemel, Jr.
Fred Germaine	George Sims
Gilbert Gibson	Ben Skolnik
Carroll Gilbert	Henry Smith
Gerald Grant	Laverne R. Smith
Daniel Greenwood	Eugene L. Stein, Jr.
William Griffin	Frank Strakosky
Lawrence Hansen	Saul J. Thomas
Klaus H. Hemmerling	Russell J. Varrel
Carl Henning	Gordon Wallace
Daniel J. Imbs	Eugene S. Washington
Roy Jessup	Dr. Robert Wheeler
Russell D. Jones	Howard H. White
John Junkunc	Alvin Witt

### Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Wesley J. Allen	Herbert Linden, II
Curtis Barge	Wayman Long
Gerald Berthold	Malcolm MacLeod
Edwin P. Clapp	Albert J. Merker, Jr.
Thomas Collins	John F. Morrissey
Earl B. Connell	Ralph Ranold
Virgil Cooper	Fred Rink
Eldzier Cortor	Herbert Salone
Cornelius Dee	Frederick Sass
Louis De Francisco	Grant Schaumburg
Irving Dick	James M. Scott
Anthony Dokupil	Dr. Frank L. Smith
James Durkin	Paul E. Smith
Elmer Eatmon	Shelly Smith
David Edmonds	Francis Stanton
Fred Ferguson	Richard Stow
Harry L. Fulton	John Thomson
Norman Glabmann	William E. Ward
James Greene	Casper J. Westhoven
Frederick Guldager	Charles Whitton
Howard Hintz	Kercheval Wiet
Clayborn L. Jackson	Frank L. Williams
Charles Johnson	Walter Williams
Stanley Knapp	George J. Wurmnest
John Lane	Francis L. Young

cal Unit, and was a staff member at St. Luke's before he entered the service.



The NEWS rarely receives poetical contributions because the material it publishes doesn't tempt the Muses, and we were surprised and pleased to receive two this month. For lack of space, we can only give you excerpts.

### While Waiting in an X-Ray Room

An x-ray here, an x-ray there  
 Busy little x-rays everywhere  
 We are swirled through the ways  
 Swathed in billowy pink  
 Set in here, set in there  
 With time to think.  
 Long, lean, tired people  
 Short, jolly, stout people  
 Lying all about  
 Breathing in and breathing out.  
 Busy little x-rays,  
 Revealing little x-rays,  
 Believing little x-rays,  
 Wonder what they *did* find out.

Mrs. George W. Hall

### To the Elevator Girls

Each day you take me up  
 And again, you take me down  
 Sometimes you flash a smile,  
 Other times you frown.  
 I say "good morning"  
 You say the same  
 And, after a while  
 I ask for your name.  
 You talk about the weather  
 And that makes me blue,  
 But I feel so much better  
 When we talk about you.

S.J.S.

## St. Luke's News

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### Devoted to the welfare of

### St. Luke's Hospital

Information for the friends of the Hospital regarding its services, personnel, affairs, accomplishments, and aspirations.

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MARION B. PIERCE.....Editor

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR...Acting President

MRS. JOHN W. GARY

President Woman's Board

DR. SELIM W. McARTHUR

President Medical Staff

LEO M. LYONS.....Director

## Front Cover

Georgia LeRoy, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George V. LeRoy, looks inquiringly at the camera of Joan Whiting, St. Luke's photographer. Dr. LeRoy is with the Northwestern Medi-



Dr. Carl Johnson, on a recent visit to Buckley Field in Denver, took snapshots of members of the St. Luke's Unit of the Army Air Corps. Left to right, are Major Fred E. Ball; Lieutenant J. A. Davis; and Major Claude N. Lambert.



Also snapped at Buckley Field were Major John L. Brewer and Captain Chester Coggeshell. The last picture on the left is Captain E. Lee Strohl, photographed by Dr. Johnson during a brief visit to St. Luke's.



BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

# St. Luke's NEWS

A  
*Merry Christmas  
to All*

December, 1942





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# The Furnishings Fund Needs *Your* Help

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**W**E ARE looking for friends of friends of St. Luke's and we'd like to have you help us. We are so near the goal on the new building for the Nursing School that one big push will put us over.

It will cost approximately \$200 to furnish each of the 200 rooms in the new building, and if that many individuals would each furnish a room, the project will be completed.

Won't you tell your friends about the hospital and the work we are trying to do? If you have names you are willing to suggest to us, we shall be glad to write to them. Any contribution, no matter how small, will help complete this vitally needed project.

The following have contributed to the fund as we go to press:

A friend .....	\$2,500
Fred Ascher .....	25
Dr. Joseph A. Capps .....	200
Agnes Anderson .....	1
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. McArthur ..	200
William E. Johnson .....	1,000
Friends of T. J. Carney .....	4,400
Hugh P. Fitch .....	2
Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Miner..	400
Carl Erickson .....	200
Mrs. J. E. Jopling .....	15
A friend .....	200
Drs. Wilma & Wilfred Stafford ..	10
Mrs. F. L. Smith .....	25

*(Continued on page 5)*



Students in the new class of the Nursing School at work in the diet kitchen. The new building will provide adequate facilities for increasing numbers of these young women needed in the wartime emergency.

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# The Medical Department of the Staff and Its Contribution to St. Lukes

DR. N. C. GILBERT

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**D**URING his early pastoral work at Grace Church, the Reverend Clinton Locke became very much impressed with the lack of any facilities for the care of the needy sick with whom he came in very frequent contact in the course of his work. He tells in his memoirs that early in 1864 he preached one Sunday morning a sermon concerning these sick people and of the "crying need for some free, Christian place where they could be cared for."

There was an immediate response to this sermon, and at the close of the service, members gathered in the rectory to make plans.

St. Luke's Hospital was founded as the result of the little meeting on that Sunday morning so long ago. It was founded upon Dr. Locke's high ideals of service and under his leadership. He gave years of untiring and unselfish effort to the maintenance of these ideals, and above all, he gave a sturdy faith.

The Hospital has always maintained these ideals of service, and has repaid to the community manyfold the "talents" with which it has been intrusted. Few institutions have given to their city such a large measure of service in return for the support which the city has given to them.

Each department of the hospital has contributed its equal share. The Medical Department is especially proud of the part which it has played, and of the men whose names are enrolled in its history. Each of these men was an active leader in the medical life of the growing city,

and each has helped St. Luke's to do the great work which it is still doing in providing medical care for the needy of every race or creed, without question and without recompense to himself or to the Hospital. Each did his share also in helping St. Luke's to train young men in the practice of medicine, and in addition to this, all taught at one or the other of the Chicago medical colleges, and by teaching and by their own investigative work, made large contributions to the advancement of medical care and medical science. They have been men who have not only been prominent in the local medical life, but have been outstanding in the medical life of the nation.

When St. Luke's was founded, Dr. Walter Hay played a very active part in its organization. He was elected as the first attending physician and served for many years. In the same year in which he helped to establish St. Luke's, he organized the Chicago Health Department, and later, with Dr. J. Adams Allen, who became a consultant physician to St. Luke's, he edited the Chicago Medical Journal. At almost the same time, he organized the Department of Neurology at Rush Medical College, and served as its active head.

Dr. William Olcott Heydock was another early Chicago physician, who helped in the organization of St. Luke's, and was a member of the first board of trustees. He also was an attending physician on the medical staff, and served as accoucheur and gynecologist in a day



## ST. LUKE'S NEWS

when the lines between the specialties were not as closely drawn as they are now. Since 1859 he had been professor of *materia medica*, and Therapeutic and Medical Jurisprudence at the Chicago Medical College, later to become the medical department of Northwestern University. During the same year in which he helped in the organization of St. Luke's, he was president of the Chicago Medical Society.

Later, Dr. J. H. Etheridge and Dr. Isaac Newton Danforth became the attending physicians. Dr. Etheridge at the time was teaching therapeutics and Medical Jurisprudence at Rush Medical College. Later, he devoted all of his time to obstetrics and gynecology and became attending gynecologist at the Chicago Polyclinic Hospital and at the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Danforth was teaching chemistry and later, pathology, at Rush Medical College, when he became pathologist at St. Luke's Hos-

pital, about 1870. He later became an attending physician at St. Luke's Hospital and was on the active staff for twenty-five years and an honorary member for the following fifteen years. When he began to devote his time to medicine, he changed his faculty affiliations to those of Northwestern University, where he became a professor of medicine. Dr. Danforth deserves most of the credit for the foundation of Wesley Hospital, and for its close association with Northwestern University. He was chief of the staff of Wesley for the first ten years.

In 1893, Dr. Frank Seward Johnson became an attending physician with Dr. Danforth. He was the son of Dr. Hosmer Johnson, one of Chicago's pioneer physicians. Like Dr. Danforth, he was active not only in the medical affairs of Chicago, but in its cultural and civic affairs as well. He began his teaching career soon after his return from his



Members of the house staff relaxing in the new doctor's conference room which has been opened on the first floor of the Michigan building. Locker space, examining rooms and consultation rooms have also been provided.

European studies, as demonstrator, and, the next year, as professor of histology at Northwestern University. Later, he became professor of medicine, then dean of the faculty, and later, emeritus dean.

In 1895, when duties elsewhere demanded more of the time of Dr. Danforth and Dr. Johnson, Dr. Frank Billings, Dr. John H. Chew, Dr. Henry Baird Favill, and Dr. Arthur Robin Edwards became the active attending physicians. Dr. Frank Billings was pre-eminently a "leader and teacher of men" and was nationally and internationally known for his leadership in medicine and for his contributions to medical practice, to medical science, and to medical teaching. To him came successively every honor which could be achieved in American medicine. He did much to add to the prestige of St. Luke's, not only while actively on the staff, but by the mere association of his name after he had left, and by the help which he gave the other men at St. Luke's in shaping their careers. He was always active in teaching, first at Northwestern, and later at Rush Medical College and the University of Chicago. He was a strong man, and his leadership was felt in every phase of American medical life, as well as in civic affairs.

*(Continued Next Month)*

## Unit Members Transferred

**M**EMBERS of the St. Luke's Unit have recently transferred from Denver to Miami, Fla., for additional training. Among those leaving were Majors P. J. Ross, C. N. Lambert, J. I. Brewer, and R. E. Williams; Captains L. R. Grams, C. Coggeshell, W. L. Waskow, and J. H. Pribble; and Lieutenants L. E. Walter, J. A. Davis and F. W. Jones.

They stopped in Chicago en route



Welcome to the newest member of the personnel staff of the Hospital. Joseph E. Springer, Superintendent of the Credit Division, is consulting with his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

and we were happy to wish them "happy landings" once again.

## Furnishings

*(Continued from page 2)*

Dr. A. P. Solomon .....	\$ 50
A friend .....	100
Miss Edith Patterson .....	1,000
Children and grandchildren of William Gold Hibbard and Lydia Beekman Hibbard ....	225
A friend .....	1,000
Dr. Myrta M. Knowles.....	200
Woman's Board of St. Luke's..	1,000
Salome Dyson .....	150
Mrs. Tara T. Hallowell.....	1.06
Mrs. Stanley Keith.....	5,000
Mrs. Tracy L. Turner (in memory of her husband) .....	2,500
Mrs. I. Newton Perry.....	25

Most of these friends had already contributed to the building fund and their loyalty and devotion is appreciated.



## Old Clipping Shows Church Dedication

Frank Hibbard, whose family have long been devoted friends of St. Luke's Hospital, has given the NEWS a newspaper clipping on the dedication of Grace Church.

The newspaper story pays tribute to the long and distinguished history of Grace Church and the part Dr. Clinton Locke played in the founding of St. Luke's. There are photographs of the church building, the gallery for patients, which is a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, Bishop Charles F. Anderson and the Rev. Robert Holmes, at that time rector of the church. Mr. Hibbard contributed another interesting sidelight in that the water used in mixing the cement for the corner stone was brought by him from the river Jordan.

## Do Your Shopping at St. Luke's

If you want to avoid the crowded loop and please friends with unusual gifts, come to the Shop, buy your presents and have a pleasant lunch.

Here are clever books and toys for children; space-savings gifts for the service man; and beguiling trinkets for women. Nor has the Woman's Board neglected things for the home so important to all of us in these hectic days. Remember too, we have wrappings and ribbons to brighten anyone's Christmas stocking! We'll be looking for you.



Best wishes to H. E. Mock, Jr., recently appointed Assistant Attending Surgeon, who has just entered the Army as a lieutenant.

Dr. Carl Johnson, Dr. S. C. Henn, and Dr. Guy V. Pontius were snapped while on a hunting trip in Parkston, S. D., as guests of Mr. Woodel, brother-in-law of Dr. George C. Finola.



## NEW CITIZENS

Boys led the girls for the greatest number of babies born at St. Luke's during October, proving the old adage about wartime babies.

### Girls to Mr. and Mrs.:

Louis Antoine  
Graham Batts  
Ralph Beck  
Robert Blackadder  
Charles R. Carter  
Douglas Celinder  
James Clements  
Alonzo Crump  
Owen W. Crumpacker  
William G. Dale  
John Fogerty  
Edwin C. Gabor  
Clarence M. Gray  
Chatman Griffin  
John Grossi  
Alfred L. Hildner  
John C. Kiefer  
Roy Larson  
James M. Lynch  
Wm. Lawson Little  
Nathan Levine  
Michael Mattes  
Gerard McKinley  
Clarence McQuaid  
Dr. Charles J. Mock

Stanley Narelewski  
Robert P. Nehlsen  
John J. Palsedge  
Carney Reed  
Dr. Ralph G. Rigby  
Thomas A. Rocco  
Ernest Russell  
Robert Saunders  
Philip Scott  
Vernon Skelton  
Boyd M. Smith  
Raymond Sternquist  
Joseph Styzens  
Casimir Swinger  
Melvin J. Taylor  
Steve Urbanski  
Joseph W. Vinski  
Edward F. Wagner  
Vernon Ward  
Frederick T. Westberg  
Lowell J. White  
Judson Wilsterman  
Jacob G. Witzke  
Sam L. Young

### Boys to Mr. and Mrs.:

Lawrence Barr  
Lt. Robert C. Barr  
Wellman Barr  
Lewis Bombacina  
James H. Brewer  
Gardner Brown  
William M. Carley  
Harold Carlson  
James Claborn  
George Clarke  
Walter W. Colvin  
Edmund Corboy  
John H. Crawford  
Henry Daniels  
Jack Dlott  
Lamar H. Douglas  
Emil Dziubruski  
Anzello A. Faldo  
William J. Fox  
William Friedlander  
Ernest Fritz  
Clarence I. Goldston  
Alan R. Graff  
Kenneth V. Greene  
Alfred Hanapel  
Frederick Holzer  
Frank Hutchinson  
Arthur J. Jackson  
David Jenkins  
Thomas Kennett  
Harold Kluth  
Ernest Knuti

Reuben M. Lee  
Isiah Robert Levy  
Arthur H. Lowenthal  
James Marlowe  
Leon G. McMillan  
Hugh B. Mecker  
Raymond J. Metz  
James Mundy  
Norman D. Nicholson  
Gerald Noble  
Raymond L. Patrick  
Arthur Paynter  
Charles Phifer  
Raymond Powell  
Edward J. Preston  
George Price  
Fred Reyer  
Ollie Robinson  
Daniel Ross  
Daniel J. Ryan  
Gordon A. Schendel  
Reed Schladerman  
Arthur E. Schmidt  
Edward Sharkey  
Edward D. Stack  
George L. Staudt  
William L. Suhaneck  
Keith D. Thompson  
William Leonard Walker  
Bert Whitlock  
Arthur T. Wienke



The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Staff will hold their annual bridge party on Tuesday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. on the 12th Floor of the Indiana



Behind the scenes of the Fashion Show with a glimpse at the make-up tables.

Building. Tickets are \$1.25 each, and the proceeds will be turned over to the Furnishings Fund for the new Nurses' Building. *Don't miss it!*

## St. Luke's News

Vol. 3 DECEMBER, 1942 No. 12

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MARION B. PIERCE.....Editor

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A. WATSON ARMOUR...Acting President

MRS. JOHN W. GARY

*President Woman's Board*

DR. SELIM W. MCARTHUR

*President Medical Staff*

LEO M. LYONS.....Director



A view of the grand finale of the St. Luke's Fashion Show, held on October 28 at the Civic Opera House. The Show raised \$25,000 to be used for the support of the Social Service Clinics of the Hospital.



The wedding procession, one of the highlights of the Fashion Show. This annual affair sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Hospital, is considered one of the finest in the country and it was particularly successful this year. To those who did not attend, we announce that Dr. Eric Oldberg won the war bond.